

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly, cloudy; Chance of a thunderstorm; Low around 76. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warm; Chance of a thunderstorm; High in the 90s.

Volume 2 Number 112

Monday, July 10, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Ill. Draft Call Set at 1,330 For September

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois draft call for September today was set at 1,330 men, all for the Army, the Illinois Selective Service System said.

Some 19-year-olds will be included in the second high call of the year.

August was the largest call with physically scheduled 9,100 men. The armed forces in August of 1966 drafted 36,000 men with 2,350 from Illinois.

Centralia Crippled By Storm

CENTRALIA, Ill. — A five-hour rain and electrical storm late last night isolated this city from all motorized traffic, causing flooding in homes and businesses and seriously damaged at least four homes struck by lightning.

Rescue workers from Civil Defense and Salvation Army groups evacuated numerous families from flooded homes. One underground in the city was under 10 feet of water.

Power and telephone lines were down in many sections of the city, damaged by trees uprooted by wind or snapped by lightning. One of the city's two fire stations was reported under water.

One observer described the wind-driven rain as a "five-hour shower." No figures on the amount of rain that fell were immediately available.

Find 3 Dead In Car 10 Hrs. After Crash

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — Three Illinois residents were killed near here yesterday when their car hit Interstate 45 and exploded in a crash.

The Tennessee Highway patrol identified the three as Donald L. Berry, 20, Linda Reece Berry, 12, and Roger Berry, 8, all of Chicago.

Officers said the accident was discovered yesterday afternoon by a passing motorist, but that the accident had probably occurred at least 10 hours prior to the time.

Cripe Of The Day

People who move their lawn between 1 and 3 p.m. when most preschoolers are napping.

D.B.N.

Drowns in Private Lake

Comelio Garces, 41, of 305 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove, became the latest victim of drowning when he slipped while swimming in a private lake.

The Payne boy drowned after getting cramps while swimming in a quarry in the north Arlington Heights. The boy was 15, and was swimming with his parents near June 15.

The boy was recovered by some of the other members of the swimming club. He was taken to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Speak Involved In Disorder At Stateville

Richard Speck, 25, awaiting execution for the slaying of eight nurses last July 14, has been moved from the Stateville Penitentiary outside Joliet to the old Joliet prison.

Speck, apparently transferred for disciplinary reasons, had participated in slaying food and coffee at guards' trays. Three other convicted killers were involved.

The incident apparently was sparked by complaint of poor food and bad noise from other prisoners kept there.

W. Walden, 44, sentenced to life for a Kefauver slaying, was also transferred with Speck to the old prison. He had been in the Stateville for three months from Stateville.

2 Boys Die In Refrigerator

Two South Side Chicago children suffocated in an old refrigerator yesterday when a gas leak, apparently locked them in, apparently during a game of hide-and-seek.

Dead were Stanley Bobby Bissett, 2, Darrell Bissett, 4, and a 4-year-old boy, who was found in the refrigerator alive. He was treated and released from a nearby hospital.

Traffic Toll

Weekend traffic accidents killed six people in Illinois. Among them was Mrs. Minnie Lemke, 84, Wheeling, who was killed yesterday when the broken-up truck she was riding on hit her husband. Fire, driving caused it to hit a tree.

Youth Injured By Fireworks

Terry Tobin, 16, of 1711 N. Wilcox Rd., was treated for burns suffered as a result of fireworks exploding while he was standing near a bonfire on Sunday night in the North Arlington Heights. North Arlington Community Hospital attendance also gave him a splintered toe.

Police Seeking Radio Operator

The Mount Prospect police department is seeking applicants for a job of radio operator, according to Acting Police Chief John Savage. The position will require working new week with the recognition of other radio operators John Macior. Macior is leaving the village to accept a similar post with the Palatine Police Dept.

Plane Crash Here Kills Pilot, Passenger Injured



The pilot was killed and the only passenger was injured in a crash in the middle of the four-lane highway passing over Milwaukee Ave.

Curious drivers parked their cars on Milwaukee and climbed the highway bridge at Palatine Rd. near the crash.

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The pilot was killed and the only passenger was injured in a crash in the middle of the four-lane highway passing over Milwaukee Ave.

The two-passenger airplane took off and flew normally for about 300 feet, but suddenly spun around twice and dove nose-down on the busy highway bridge at Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., according to an eyewitness report.

THE PILOT, Charles Elgin, 18, of 1700 Highland, Elgin, died on the way to the hospital. A 16-year-old passenger, Donald Perry, 18, of 3413 Oak Park, Chicago, was later in critical condition last night at the Holy Family Hospital in the Palatine.

The eyewitness, a Palatine resident who wishes to be unidentified, said he was driving west on Palatine Rd. with his wife when the plane crashed in the middle of the four-lane bridge passing over Milwaukee Ave.

He said he could not recall the exact time of the accident (about 3:15 p.m.) and did not even have a chance to get scared.

"Afterwards, when we drove away from the scene of the accident, I started shaking," he said.

"THE PLANE fell about 30 feet from our car. I ran out to help while another driver rushed to call the police."

"The passenger was thrown off his seat and was partially on the ground. He wore a seat-belt still around him, bleeding profusely from his mouth."

"I cannot truth, put me on my side," were the last coherent words of the passenger, who later died.

The pilot was found under the airplane.

"HE WAS still strapped in his seatbelt and from his position I assume his ankles were broken. He was apparently unconscious," the witness said.

According to a Cook County Sheriff's policeman, the plane had just taken off from the airport and was heading west on Palatine Rd.

IT CLIMBED GRADUALLY to about 200 feet from the ground and made an attempt to turn left.

Suddenly it started spinning around as if the engine had stalled, and it fell to the ground like a rock.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police and the Federal Aviation Authority are investigating the crash.

Shooting Victim Still In Serious Condition

Rolling Meadows police arrested Stanley J. Faci of Lake Forest Sunday morning after he allegedly shot Dennis R. Henry, 34, of W. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

Faci, 47, was charged with aggravated battery and held in lieu of \$10,000 bail by the Rolling Meadows police. Henry, wounded in the lower left abdomen, was still lying in serious condition early this morning at Northwest Community Hospital.

THE SHOOTING occurred at 4901 Wilke just after 12 midnight Saturday.

Faci had returned from wedding in Palatine with Henry's ex-wife, Melva O. Henry, of the Wilke address.

and, according to police reports, was in Mrs. Henry's apartment when Henry arrived.

Faci's statement to police indicated he left the building by a side door, but he charged Henry outside. A dispute developed, according to Faci's statement, and he fired a shot, hitting Henry.

Henry was hit in the lower left abdomen by the shot. Henry was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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In Miss Illinois Pageant

Barbara Rucker of Arlington Heights was named first runner-up to Miss Illinois of 1967 in the first telecast of the state contest Saturday to name a candidate for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Barbara, who has been nicknamed Kelly by her friends, was named runner-up to Miss Illinois of 1967 in the first telecast of the state contest Saturday to name a candidate for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

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Charge 2 In Stabbing Of Meadows Resident

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Our Cameras Capture the Many Moods of Beauty



"Do you get the feeling you've spent your whole life on this boat?" Sofia asks with another girl in her group before one of the 20 15-minute consumer film reels before the audience and the demerol. Behind Sofia is Miss Carpenter, Janet Smith.



Major complaint from the contestants by Saturday was missing their A class around the longshoremen. Sofia looks off her shoes even before removing her gloves after a late rehearsal.

Tension, Pace Kept Beauties From Boredom

"I've developed a new philosophy - I only dread one day at a time," read a Peanuts cartoon someone had placed on a hallway door.

It was a humorous comment on the exhausting schedule for the 48 contestants in the 1967 Miss Illinois Pageant held last week in Aurora.

Excitement and tension kept the girls at a run-away pace.

The three local girls competing for the Miss Illinois title included Barbara Rucker, Miss Macomb, who lives in Arlington Heights but attends Western Illinois University in Macomb; Miss Mount Prospect; Sofia Andonadis and Miss Arlington Heights is Lynne Broderick.

They lived for the week in a dormitory at Aurora College with the other contestants and their chaperones.

The photos here record some of their experiences. Some were happy moments, and some were frustrating but the girls say they wouldn't have missed it.

All three said meeting and forming friendships with the other contestants was the high point of the week.



Walking and pivoting was a major concern during early rehearsals. Barbara Rucker eyes the edge of the runway as she practices for the rehearsal. Glad-clad waitresses was a gift from Macomb Jaycees.



Talent presentations were of great importance. Lynne Broderick practices a selection from "Vivante the Poet." She had to adjust her reading to fit light line allowances, a factor that frustrated several girls.



The end of an exciting week is reflected in the faces of these contestants, some winners, some not, but all became good friends during the week. From left, Barbara Rucker, Miss Chicago; Barbara Rucker, of Arlington Heights; Miss Macomb; Sofia Andonadis, Miss Mount Prospect; Linda Jo Smith, Miss Du Page County; Charley Harris, Miss Evanston; and Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Innapack County.

Obituaries

Catherine Howland

A funeral mass was celebrated this morning in St. Columba's Church in Rolling Meadows for Mrs. Catherine Howland died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital. She was a resident of the city for 11 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Uhlert of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two sons, Mr. Louis Martin and Miss Nellie Gilmore, both of Canada; and a brother, Frank Gilmore. Burial was to be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Hairy Boys Don't Swim In Pools Without Caps

Boys with long hair just don't seem to go swimming anymore. At least, they have been avoiding the local park district pools according to officials.

Last year, the park district swimming pools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows retained boys with long hair to wear swimming caps in the pool.

"THIS YEAR the same regulation is in effect, but either the longlocks had it done or the boys are not swimming."

"We have had so little trouble it's not even worth mentioning," said Thomas Cooper, superintendent of the Mount Prospect Park District. Cooper said the brochure listing the park district sum-

mer activities states that "female participants, and others designated by the pool manager, must wear swimming caps in the pool."

POOL MANAGERS for the Arlington Heights Park District are noting a decline in numbers of boys who would qualify for swimming caps in the pool.

"We have posted a sign in the boys locker room telling them of the regulation," said Doug Rice, manager at Pioneer Park.

"We had a number of cases last year that we turned down until they wore a cap. After that they seemed to enjoy swimming even more. It relaxed the tension, I think and that's what long hair is all about," Rice said.

"THE BOYS with the long hair this year don't swim. They just seem to hang around the pool," Rice said.

"We haven't had any cases this year," said Charlie Mongel, manager at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

"We had a few last year. We had some difficulty but it was nothing that couldn't be resolved. They think it's a joke," he said.

THE MAIN reason to keep away the looks," said Jack Fogel, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Basically, we have had no real problem. They are told that they can't swim unless they wear a cap. The word spreads pretty quickly," Fogel said.

Fogel and other park district directors said they leave the enforcing to the discretion of the swimming pool managers.



Barbara and Sofia, who stayed in adjacent rooms, down after Barbara's second preliminary win, which earned her the honor of room. They were former classmates at Prospect High School.

Area Awaits Beginning Of State's Tollway Study

A progress report on the proposed tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd. indicates area state legislators and the Arlington Heights-Ela Grove Committee for a state feasibility study.

A future meeting of the committee and the local representatives with the Illinois Tollway Commission was encouraged last Friday in a luncheon meeting, but no definite date has been set.

THE LUNCHEON was attended by representatives of the committee, Sen. John Graham, (R., Barrington) and State representative Eugene Schickman, (R., Arlington Heights) and David Regier, (R., Mount Prospect).

Carl Mass, committee chairman, said the Illinois Tollway Commission study can be completed within two months once it is started.

Mass said now is the time to plan the access because the state is already widening the tollway from two lanes to three on each side.

"I would think that if they took the time to prepare a study, they would use the best possible procedures and make it as accurate as possible," he said.

The local committee has already prepared a study which was submitted to the commission as an indication that the interchange is both desirable to the residents and financially feasible.

MESS SAID his committee's study showed:

In most comprehensive estimates, more than 71 per cent of the Arlington Heights residents and more than 80 per cent of the Ela Grove residents favor the interchange.

The tollway commission now estimates about \$450,000 from Elk Grove and \$1,300,000 from Arlington Heights residents. If the interchange is constructed, the income from Arlington Heights would increase by

about \$230,000 annually. Additional income from Central Industrial Park, too, would raise that sum.

THE STUDY by the local committee, Mass said, was designed to show the same results 95 per cent of the time, even if it were taken an infinite number of times. The error margin is not greater than 5 per cent.

Rep. Chapman said the committee is aware of the local traffic situation.

He said that was revealed in a letter he received from Edward Rosewell, executive director of the commission.

HE WROTE, the said: "The traffic that is there is unquestionable. I have been there at peak traffic periods such as noon, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m."

"Of course," he told The Day, "we don't want them to sit on the study forever. We would like to get it done as soon as possible."

Dist. 214 Will Debate Sharing Park Pools

Committees and contracts with the Arlington Heights Park district will be discussed during the regular meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education tonight.

The meeting will be held at the Harold L. Stuckmeyer Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, at 7:30 p.m.

THE ADMINISTRATION has recommended that the Board of Education enter into an agreement permitting the park district to install lights on four benches at the Arlington High School tennis area.

The recommendation also states that the park district be permitted to use the tennis courts when they are not needed by the school.

The possibility of sharing swimming pool facilities with park districts also will be discussed. Last week, members of the board met with representatives of the Arlington Heights Park Board

and members of a citizens committee to discuss shared swimming pool facilities.

Formal board action is required to approve the appointment of a committee of the board to study the work with interested park districts to consider shared pools.

THE BOARD members also are expected to give tentative approval to the 1967-68 budget for the district.

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Contractors are expected to be awarded for the life safety survey work and remodeling of Arlington High School. Bids for the work are scheduled to be opened this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the administration center.

Board members also will vote on a change in policy regarding the transfer of students from one school to another within the district.

"CHECKERED FLAG"

STOCK CAR RACING

Stock car race results from O'Hara, Soldier's Field, Santa Fe and Raceway.

Sundays 4:45 to 5 P.M.

Lohman Trailer & Cycle Sales Bensenville



WNWC 92.7 FM

WEEK END SPECIAL
FRIDAY NOON - MONDAY NOON
AS LOW AS **\$15.00** PLUS MILEAGE

Parks, Band Plan Concerts

Band concerts "on the lawn" will be presented this summer through the cooperation of the Arlington Heights Park District and the Arlington Heights School Summer Band.

The first concert, under the direction of F. C. Schenker, will be presented at Pleasant Park, Thursday, July 13 at 8 p.m.

The audience is asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets for comfort.

The 55-piece band will play: "I Love a Parade," "Overture for Wind," "The Music of the Masters," "Mantel of Music," "Trumpets," "A Bell Ringers," "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," "El Dorado," "Selections from My Fair Lady," and "The Fantasia of the Fair March."

Bob Gallagher will be a solo on trumpet.

Single Parents Plan Meeting

A panel discussion of "Coping With Loneliness as a Parent" is scheduled for the July 14 meeting of Parents Without Partners.

The group, met at the Bank of Building, 3250 W. Kinross Rd. at 8:15 p.m. on the second and fifth Fridays of the month.

Use will be a first panel discussion with group participation.

Coffee and refreshments will be served during a social hour after the meeting.

Promoted, More

M. L. (Marvin) Benson formerly of 519 Arlington Heights Blvd. is being promoted by the Pure Oil Co. and transferred to Omaha, Neb.

Benson, who had been a wholesale marketing sales representative in the general office in Palestine, has been named head of a new Omaha wholesale sales division office which will handle liquid petroleum gas and fertilizer product sales in eight states.

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision at Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Rosemary Marie (Charlotte) of Chicago, a passenger in one of the autos, was suffered a fractured leg. Nancy Becker, a passenger in the other auto, was also injured. Miss Rita Brown, driver of the Chevrolet, Police held the drivers of both cars for questioning. Carl Constant of Chicago was charged with driving too fast for conditions and Dorothy Niles, 110 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, was charged with making an improper left turn.

It may be that the use of a luxury car is ill-fated.

If the public would use more cars in their own and in public grounds for traffic it would eliminate the state penalty for littering, and free 28 vehicles for the purpose of improving and repairing county roads.

Visit Oak Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jernberg and family of 112 N. Kaper Av., Arlington Heights, recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., which features demonstration and displays on the peaceful uses of the atom.

Serves on TB Clinic Board

Walter M. Dill of 826 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been elected to the first term on the board of directors of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Dill is chairman of the board, Dill-Chester & Co., a management consulting firm, he founded.

A Master Mason, Dill also is a Knight Templar and a member of the Southern Blue Valley of Chicago, and of the Duane of Melrose Temple.

Liter-Bit Costs Us Lots

The Cook County Highway Department is embarking on a costly project of installing 1,200 anti-litter signs on its 602 miles of highways and secondary roads.

This, in addition to the assignment of 28 county tractors to find and pick up trash, is costing the taxpayers money which doesn't have to be spent.

One highway engineer stated: "To perform the truly unnecessary task, costs tens of thousands of dollars. Throwing trash into public areas by people too lazy or inconsiderate to dispose of it."

Earns Honors

William M. Banta of Arlington Heights was graduated with "highest distinction" and earned departmental honors in English from Northwestern University. A graduate of Arlington High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Banta of 127 S. Dwyer.

Attends Clinic

John Baird of Arlington Heights will be among 56 school boys attending the 36th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Arts at the University of Iowa this summer.

A. J. Baird, Jr. will attend workshops in discussion, debate and radio and television speaking.

Gets New Post

Floyd J. Torrence of Mount Prospect has been appointed Argus' packaged advertising division of National Merchandise Marketing of Chicago. He formerly was advertising director of the great suburban Cook County Journal-Merrell and Co. of Chicago.

BY LARRY WILLS

The growing influence of the suburban vote in Illinois was reflected in the record of Rep. David J. Regner, R., Mount Prospect, during the 75th Illinois General Assembly.

A total of 25 of the 28 bills which Regner introduced passed both houses during the session, covering such subjects as highway safety, Walter Creek and better township government.

Regner received much publicity when Gov. Otto Kerner signed Regner's bill requiring all tax paying bodies to be audited at least once a year. "Every good government organization in the state writes me supporting the bill," Regner said.

The legislation was introduced with the intention of clearing the funds of rural fire districts. Some of the districts in the state, Regner said, did not hold any audit of their funds wherever and as part of his campaign to update local government officials, he attempted to write a bill to cover rural fire districts.

He said, the districts own their own auto which it will use for a school if a quarter million in this area increase considerably.

Mann expects to present detailed plan at the mid-August meeting of board members, who will then set figures and date for holding referendum next fall.

Dist. 59 May Need More Buildings by Sept., 1968

"We're figuring about 52,000 a classroom, he said the board.

By 1972, Mann forces 14,000 students in the elementary school, Dist. 59 as population increases rapidly.

William Mann, assistant superintendent in charge of finance, told board members Thursday that he sees the need "either for a new school close by, or for an addition to Baker-Love School, possibly by September, 1968."

Also on Mann's proposed plan is an addition to Mount Prospect's John Jay Elementary School (which) will open in September, 1967, an addition to Jay's "own" school, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, in Elk Grove Village, and possibly another elementary building close to the Byrd location.

Another Regner-initiated return for township which passed through both houses, was a bill requiring township tax collectors to submit their budgets to the board of trustees before being paid. Previously, collectors deducted their expenses from the taxes before passing the funds on to the board of trustees. Regner said that reform will prevent any undue expenses on the part of the collector.

The 76th session was not all victory for Illinois taxpayers. However, one defeat which was handed was the approval of using toll funds for construction of expressways downtown.

One of the problems in the creek expansion was constructing a conduit under the railroad tracks. The state originally had planned for 15-foot conduits under the

Suburban Influence Downstate

BY LARRY WILLS

Prospect Heights, for instance, could petition the township trustees to enter into an agreement with Mount Prospect to dispatch Mount Prospect police to the unincorporated areas when needed. Funds for the protection would come from the township coffers, not overhauling, and no additional taxes would be levied.

Regner said he encountered some resistance on the three-hill package for police protection from Cook County Democrats who want the power of township diminish.

The Democrats argued, Regner said, that township government is no longer an effective force in Illinois politics and should be gradually phased out. Consequently, they resisted any strengthening of township government. This bill is presently meeting the Governor's signature.

WELLS CREEK, thanks to Regner, may receive a much-needed widening from Des Plaines to Mount Prospect Rd. The project is divided into five phases. Phase one from the Des Plaines River to the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks is complete. Phase two and three appear to Mount Prospect road now have funds authorized pending the creek expansion was constructing a conduit under the railroad tracks. The state originally had planned for 15-foot conduits under the

tracks, but the railroad balked at the plan, saying the metal tubes would weaken the roadbed and constitute a danger to the rail traffic.

Under Regner's plan, two concrete conduits will be placed under the tracks, giving support to the railroad and sufficient flow for the creek.

"THE PLANNED expansion of Wells Creek will do more than most people think," Regner said. Although the proposed construction will not handle the water from a June 10-foot storm, most of it would be channeled downstream.

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such as a state income tax, presently prohibited by statute. The biggest fear I have is that we have a lot of taxes. What we need is a local tax structure.

REGNER WAS instrumental in the bill which will create a commission to update township government. If the governor signs it, township laws will be examined and codified to make the local governments more effective.

The 15-man commission will explore the township government's needs throughout the state.

Although not all the effects of the 75th Illinois General Assembly were beneficial to suburbanites, Regner is optimistic about the future. When the next representative election occurs in 1973, the third and fourth districts may have to be split due to the burgeoning population.

Regner said that these districts are presently the largest in the state by population, and their influence in Springfield will grow as their representation grows.

REGNER, a freshman representative, commented on the political enthusiasm of his constituents. "The people in my district are very much aware of politics, and the number of letters I received was fantastic." In one week alone, Regner received 10 letters from interested citizens.

Such an active citizenry is bound to make an active legislator.

THE NEW tax rate, which will rise to 1 per cent later this year, will be the highest rate in the nation for food products.

Regner advocates the formation of the state legislative annual convention which will consider matters which will consider matters

USE CASES

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Days or Up to 2 Years to Pay

Low Monthly Payments

500 DRYER DEALS...

All Bought at Low-Low SUMMER PRICES!

Be Ready For Fall & Winter!

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Pipe Lines

Well, everything's all right again.

Forbids. Pipe Lines was afraid that those in sales and other lines in Illinois was going to result in additional spending for unnecessary luxury.

But that obviously isn't the case. The whole state government is lightening its load, just as taxpayers are doing.

For instance, Francis S. Lorenz, the state superintendent of public works, has announced that elaborate plans for a network of

highway rest stops, including staffed tourist information centers, has been scrapped.

Instead, we'll build 225 less-elaborate rest stops, featuring rest rooms and picnic facilities, benches, picnic tables and grills, and play areas for kids. They'll only cost \$30,000 - \$50,000 each, so let us.

Let's see. Figuring an average cost of \$40,000 each, we can't really afford to build 225 of them. We'll have to cut back on rest stops on the highway. That's really wonderful!

What else would we do with a crummy nine million bucks, anyway?

We'd much rather have picnic areas on the highway than see the horrible situation we're facing in our state mental health hospitals, wouldn't we?

I mean, these rest stops are going to be scattered mostly around Chicago and on Interstate 80 near Joliet, and we certainly wouldn't want to build picnic areas to rush through Illinois without seeing to leave their litter, would we?

... by Bob Costerline

And, with all the wonderful savings were seeing by not building the fancy rest stops, why, we can probably afford the work crews and additional state police it will take to properly maintain the cheaper rest stops.

At least we'll have all these places to stop at on our way out of Illinois to some place where taxes aren't so high. And, if we can't afford to build the new stops on nice vacation trips, we can always visit them on our way to the county poor farm.

Day Light

"You're never too old to learn" could properly be adopted as its slogan by the continuing education program in our northwest suburbs.

The increase in the number of adults who have enrolled in the evening classes at the three high schools in District 211 proves how attractive the courses have been during the past five years.

Approximately 1,500 adults, minimum age 18, enrolled last September in evening classes, and 1,300 for the spring classes. The 1,300 total was especially gratifying.

Township Building Is Up

A total of 38 permits were issued in the township, reflecting estimated value of \$760,200 in building construction.

The highest activity was recorded in Maine Township with 11 permits reflecting \$196,735.

Palatine Township Issued 34

permits totaling \$63,590. Elk Grove Township had nine permits issued representing \$23,200.

Schaumburg Township issued four permits reflecting \$51,500.

Superintendent Mary Quint, Import your genius to U.S. Trust!

Day by Day

Beauty Was Cloistered

By Catherine O'Donnell

Liz Alanne of the Arlington Day has just returned from Aurora, where she acted as a chaperone to Sofia Andromeda, this year's Miss Mount Prospect. Miss Arlington Heights was in the

Black and white photo of Liz Alanne, Miss Arlington Heights, and Sofia Andromeda, Miss Mount Prospect, at the Arlington Day event.

THE BIG SLEEP

A local young man just waking from his ten years has a problem. He likes to sleep late even if he is only propped up by a newspaper.

NEW BOARD

The St. James Parish Academy board will submit a list of approximately 18 names from which six will be chosen to serve on the Parish Board of Education.

regulation was held during the morning three-day period of Jan. 25 to 27, with weather conditions could have been expected to deter many from attending.

Statistics provided by the office of Lawrence N. McElroy, superintendent of District 211, has pointed to a steady increase in the number of adults who have enrolled in the evening classes at the three high schools in District 211 proves how attractive the courses have been during the past five years.

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only the operation and policy of the summer programs, the preschool education, and, in time, will

average citizen change votes three or more times in his lifetime due to the elimination of jobs through automation and scientific advancement.

McElroy, who is also the director of the district's continuing education program, has gone on record at all times a considerable section of our northwest communities will need retraining.

Emphasis in the continuing education clinics helps such persons prepare for new types of positions made available in our changing society.

There is also the trend toward the shorter work day and the staggered work weeks, which taken together, add extra time for vocational training, recreation, and hobbies to enrich the lives of workers.

THE PROGRAM offers courses for those wishing to continue high school or college.

The program, finally, makes available to senior citizens a wide variety of interesting and stimulating courses with the broadening their knowledge through evening classes in a far-ranging choice of subjects.

Raise Weight Limit

Transit

Phi Eta Sigma

Lepkowski

THE NEXT

Gayle A. Mungold

EMERSON'S PLACE

THE BIG SLEEP

NEW BOARD

THE BIG SLEEP

NEW BOARD

THE BIG SLEEP

NEW BOARD

Never Too Old ...

Actually, it is the other end of the HEADSTART educational program aimed at the pre-school child.

SOME IDEA of the growth of the program and how it has been aimed to meet the needs and interests of those attending the classes at Parkland, and Central high schools can be seen from the new course added last fall.

This included Architecture, Creative Writing, Office Machines, Office Practice, Effective Management, Cooking for a Chef, and more.

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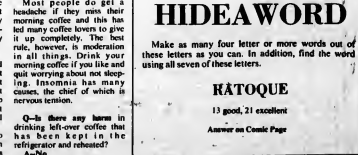
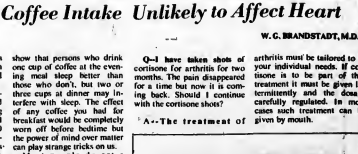
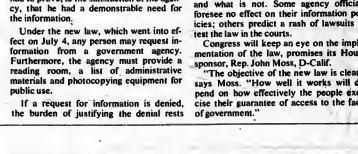
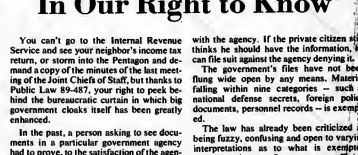
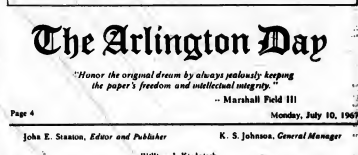
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"Have you ever had your insurance program analyzed?"

The Arlington Day

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A Step Forward In Our Right to Know

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Johnny's All Set For Camp, Or Is He?

You've finally managed to get Johnny off to camp—Jane or both, and for the very first time. And now, as you stand on the train platform waving good-bye, you suddenly remember the items you forgot to pack in their luggage.

It's a rare parent who knows the right amount of gear to take in a youngster's pack for his first trip to a summer camp. Too often they pack the wrong items for the climate at camp.

Some common sense suggestions are offered by camp counselors to add to your own list. Here are some guidelines:

Inside the child take along a pair of boots, broken-in and comfortable. And, no matter where the camp is located, a good warm sweater is a must.

Two or three of old-fashioned handkerchiefs are often harder than facial tissues.

A PONCHO, not a raincoat, should be included if you're sending the youngster

to a New England area. It will keep his pack dry. If he takes along a pack for hiking, make sure that he has a pair of shoes with a firm and padded sole of the shoe before he leaves home.

In sleeping bags, pajamas offer more comfort than nightgowns.

If the young camper is heading West or to the mountains, have him take along leather gloves. Let him or her try a hat there. What do the natives wear?

The plastic containers for such items as shampoo. Who wants broken plastic?

A canteen that fits into a pack pocket and has a cover is the best.

A pixie haircut or braids will save fuss over a girl's hair case.

If CAMP instructions say, "Bring one dress suitable for square dancing," have the girl take along one, no more. Several changes of un-

derwear and socks, and "nerv" shorts and shirts are a must for a boy. No underwear slacks; nothing tapered or too long. We'll be climbing or running.

Above all be sure to hand the youngster a batch of self-addressed, stamped envelopes or postcards to remind him of the folks he or the left behind. It'll give the child an unconscious extra feeling of security and contribute to your own peace of mind.

MR. THOMAS JOSEPH FAHERTY JR.

Barbara Connor Is Bride Of T. J. Faherty Jr.

The cousin of the bride, the Rev. Michael J. Cierlin S.V.D., officiated at the July 1 wedding of Miss Barbara Louise Connor, daughter of the Simon Connor of Arlington, Ill., and Thomas Joseph Faherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Faherty of Mount Prospect.

The wedding took place in St. Agnes Church in Arlington. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with white lace. Her cathedral train extended from the shoulders. From the head she had a long veil. She carried white roses, carnations and lilies.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Ellen M. Connor, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip M. Smith, cousin of the

bride from Mount Prospect, Mrs. Joseph C. Steinraus from Lexington and Mrs. Carmine Carbone of Belmont.

The attendants all wore mint green crepe gowns trimmed with white lace and headpieces of white daisies. They carried bouquets of white daisies.

BEST MAN was John S. O'Neill of Chicago. Ushers were Philip M. Smith, Mount Prospect; Joseph C. Steinraus, Lexington; and Eugene J. Coburn Jr., cousin of the bride from Culm, Mich. Ed. Michael C. Connor, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College, School of Education, and Faculty of Washington College of Catholic University.

Scouts Head For Idaho Jamboree

Boy Scouts from the Northwest Suburban Council will attend the 12th World Jamboree at Farnham State Park, Idaho. In August, 40 Scouts from Boy Scouts will visit Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Among those attending the jamboree are Raymond Krause, Mount Prospect; Donald Peterson, Drew Smith, James R. Souhard, all of Arlington Heights; Brad Marion and Kenneth Browder of Morton Grove; William Metcalf of Elk Grove Village; and Louis Ross formerly of Palatine now residing in Winchester.

Mike Taylor, 2005 O. Owen of Mount Prospect will supervise the group.

The Northwest Suburban Council will be a part of the 14,000 Scouts from over 100 nations attending the August 1 to 10 Jamboree.

List Award-Winning Young Musicians

Janet Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hamilton of Elk Grove Village, received a musical booklet for being the outstanding music student of the year at a recital given by music students of Elk Grove.

Sharon Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Arlington Heights received a book of Bach for five years perfect attendance at lessons.

DEBRA Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts of Elk Grove, received a plaque of Chopin for achieving the highest rating in the 1967 National Guild auditions.

Gold G-Clef pins for three years perfect attendance were awarded to Cheryl Eiche; Glen Encher; Howard Fox; Rita Friedland; Allison Sorensen and Lorrie Tucker. Gold lyre pins for two years perfect attendance were presented to Amy Fox; Janet Hamilton; Ann McFarland; Robert Prentiss; Debra Roberts; Valerie Thompson and Eimer



Janet Hamilton (left), daughter of Elk Grove; Sharon Meier of Arlington Heights; and Debra Roberts of Elk Grove. From left to right: Cheryl Eiche, Glen Encher, Howard Fox, Rita Friedland, Allison Sorensen and Lorrie Tucker. Gold lyre pins for two years perfect attendance were presented to Amy Fox, Janet Hamilton, Ann McFarland, Robert Prentiss, Debra Roberts, Valerie Thompson and Eimer

Gold piano pins for one year perfect attendance were presented to Joni Ginsberg; Susan Ginsberg;

Monday, July 10, 1967

Patriotic Wallpaper

Day at HOME

Roll the drum and sound the horn—new wall decorations are coming in red, white and blue and stars and stripes. Interior designers are using the gay American wallpaper frequently these days.

The United Wallpaper Co. of Chicago has a large selection of patriotically inspired patterns in vivid colors to put a touch of old-fashioned "Independence" in your home.

A favorite motif is the eagle. The Roman were the first to use the eagle as a symbol of sovereignty. The United States Seal pattern is entwined with arrows and olive branch and the new wallpaper collections have a new assortment of eagles in all colors. Many of the patterns are preprinted, vinyl coated for washability and scrupulous, so they can be easily removed from the wall for redecorating.

ANOTHER pattern takes shape from the American past. Events, landmarks and historical figures blend with both contemporary and traditional furnishings.

Primitive patterns include general store posters; New England gabled houses; grandfather's clock; and old lamps. There are military motifs in colored medals and ribbons and the Boston Tea party. There are sketches of a typical Virginia and graceful western scenes, carriage top handrails with colorful handrails.

REMINISCES of England in one paper use the famous



Bright bits of Americana lend special interest to this wallpapering from United Wallpaper Company, available in bulk orders to give your rooms a patriotic atmosphere.

"oldest woman" tavern sign, rag dolls, deacons and a coffee grinder. The nautical influence in wallpaper uses compass, musical instruments and jaunty sailors to make a colorful pattern.

There is a decorative stylized version of the United States seal in blue and gold on white, pattern for floors or living room and a full for classical furnishings regardless of the period.

The theme for the show is "Daylies in Orbit."

THE COMPETITION will include four horticultural divisions and five arrangement and corsage classes. Exhibitors may place their entries from 7 to 10 a.m. the day of the show.

The show will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. A schedule may be obtained from the show chairman, Laura Lee Christoph, 60 Evergreen Ct., Deerfield, 60015. There will be free parking.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down the aisle?

The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. If you wish, which you may complete with your own words about the ceremony, are available in the Day office at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



Bright bits of Americana lend special interest to this wallpapering from United Wallpaper Company, available in bulk orders to give your rooms a patriotic atmosphere.

For the children, aside from toy soldiers, file and down, there is a clever version of Mother Goose, who lived in Revolutionary War Boston and supposedly in the Mary Goose buried in Boston cemetery near Samuel Adams.

It's a year to be patriotic and color bold and show your "Independence" in decorating.

Effective Cleanser

There is a new, time-of-the-day cream that is a highly effective cleanser. It softens skin, yet removes oil completely with water. It is designed to leave the complexion clear and moist without a trace of sticky residue on your face or washcloth. It even removes eye make-up and mascara.



GOING PLACES?

Go protected. Wear a GGP insurance policy. GGP insurance. Automatic.

Harold E. Nobel

212 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights IL 60015

Developing Pi Beta Phi Meet

Mr. Joseph F. Pomeroy of Arlington Heights attended the continental convention of Pi Beta Phi at a delegates from the local chapter.

Highlighting the 100th anniversary celebration were the announcements of a \$200,000 gift to Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., where the

organization was founded and the founding of a Central American chapter program in over 250 countries.

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The Best Shoes

The most complete line of American-made shoes. Complete prescription service. Free shoe alterations.

Walro Shoes

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Wellborn's JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

STRIDE RITES \$5.99 \$6.99 \$7.99

- CHILDRENS
- Misses
- Boys - Youths

Canvas Shoes \$2.99 Ladies Loafers \$3.99 Women's Sandals \$4.99

White - Tan Narrow - Medium Widths Values to \$10.95 Values to \$8.95

MEN BIG - BOYS \$6.99 \$8.99

Values to \$16.95

SALE - STARTS - MONDAY - JULY 10TH

212 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

WELLBORN'S SHOES

CL 3-5757 25 W. PROSPECT AVE. MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Skokie, E. Chicago, Hinsdale Fall Legion Nine Extends Streak

BY RICK PRICE

The light-hitting Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team was able to produce only a meager total of 10 hits in the second game, but managed to win all three games and extend its winning streak to 15 straight games.

The team's activity saw the scrambling Legionnaires swing a doubleheader yesterday, collecting a 4-1 decision over East Chicago in the opener, and blanking Hinsdale 2-0 in the nightcap after downing Skokie 5-2 Friday night.

PITCHER MARK Newman went the distance to gain the decision over the North Shore club but got the hairy right-hander for five hits, though both of its runs were unearned.

Newman fanned five while issuing only one walk on runs to his final victory of the season. He had only two losing records, but those have come in the last two seasons.



WITH DALE NORMAN

Prospecting

This is the final installment of a four-part series introducing the new Northwest Travelers semi-professional football team to the area.

It took eight months of negotiations to bring the Travelers to the Northwest suburbs, and it may take less than half that time to determine how successful that move will be.

The TV began their first season in their new home on Aug. 12, and they wind up the season on Nov. 4, that three-game schedule will be the most crucial the team will ever play.

AS TRAVELER CO-OWNER Wayne Brennan puts it: "This season will make or break us. I think if we are going to be accepted here at all, we will have to be accepted in the first game. And I also think this first year will be either a great success or a disaster. There isn't to be any middle ground."

UNDERLINING Brennan's opinion is a decree from the Central States League to which the Travelers belong. The league has put this area on a one-year probationary period. If the reception here in the team which the other owners in the league think it should be there will be no 1968 option in Arlington Heights. Naturally the other owners will form their opinion by looking at the attendance figures.

While they may sound like a pretty grim lot, none of the Traveler people are treating it as such. Coach and part-owner George Kulon, who is the semi-pro game's most experienced hand, says he wouldn't have allowed the move in the first place if he didn't expect to way here for a long time. His sentiments are echoed all the way down the Traveler line.

IF THE TRAVELERS do have the first season that their owners are predicting for them, it will be something they just fell into. Brennan and Paul Van Dellen, the Arlington Heights members of the five-man Traveler partnership, have been playing the ground for the team's arrival for months.

They have enlisted the services of the Joyces in Redwood Meadows, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect in setting season tickets, giving them the ground for the team's arrival for months.

BUT NO MATTER what Brennan, Van Dellen, and Kulon say before the season, it will be the team's performance on the field that will result from all of these attempts is a big top.

As I have said before, the clubs you possess were engineered long ago to do the job themselves. They don't need you to do the job for them. They need you to do the job for them. They need you to do the job for them.

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will have to be in its major selling point. "Everyone calls a winner," Brennan said. "And we will have to be able to give them on this year or at least show them enough so that they know the team will be a winner."

Winning or coming in what the Travelers do best. The team has won 285 games in 40 seasons for a lifetime winning percentage that exceeds around the 400 mark. They have had only two losing records, but those have come in the last two seasons.

KULTON, like any coach, doesn't like to be reminded of a hairy. He fully expects to have the hairy again this month when the TV's have over him. The availability of new talent in this area was another big factor for the team.

Talent, a field, and legends are three parts of a modern football formula for two successful semi-pro football teams. The Travelers know where they are going. They're pretty sure of the fourth part, too. But, that's up to you.

These early efforts have met with fair success, and Brennan says the ticket sales in particular are beginning to spurt. They should pick up more door-to-door drive.

BRENNAN and Kulon put their finger on two key factors when they thought the Travelers should make it here. Both pointed first to the fact that the team will be able to play night football here, something they couldn't do in Evanston. "Night football has done wonders for everyone else in the league," Kulon said. "There is no reason why it shouldn't work for us."

It is a safe bet that night football here, and Brennan likes that because, "Saturday night is entertainment night." Kulon and Brennan also are enthusiastic about the area, because it has always been football-oriented. "People have been brought up on good football around here," Brennan said. "And we can certainly give them that."

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Although Kingman received a walk, the third frame was a walk. The local crowd of 11 watching the game.

EPPELBY'S VALUE as a fifth batter may prove itself in tournament play, where his strong hitting and speed will be a big asset.

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Day Sports

Colt All-Stars Fall To Rockford Legion, 6-5

The Rockford American Legion baseball team scored six runs in the fourth inning to edge the Northwest Suburban Colts 6-5 on Saturday.

The big game at the plate for the All-Stars were Bill Tackett and Ken Korman, who each drove in two runs in the first frame.

COMING UP
MONDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS
Legion Baseball
Park Ridge vs. Arlington Heights at Recreation Park, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS
Mid-Ten Baseball
Rolling Meadows vs. Elk Grove, 6:15 p.m.
Wayzندان at Buffalo Grove, 6:15 p.m.
Wheeling at Mount Prospect, 6:15 p.m.

BOB BURNETT kept the Wayzندان offense attack with a double.

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Release Standings Doubek Hurls Four Hitter As Hawks Blank Indians

Updated standings for the National League:

PONY LEAGUE
Team W L
Cubs 5 1
Giants 5 1
Indians 4 4
Sons 4 4
Twins 0 7

NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE
Dodgers 11 3
Pirates 10 3
Cubs 8 6
Browns 9 6
Mets 3 10

AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE
Tigers 10 2
Senators 8 4
Astros 8 4
Phillies 5 8
Twins 10 10

NATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE
Dodgers 8 3
Senators 6 5
Cubs 6 5
Phillies 5 8
Twins 10 10

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE
Astros 10 1
Orioles 8 2
Twins 8 2
Sons 6 5
Senators 5 8
Indians 2 12

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE
Zephyrs 9 0
Jays 9 0
Mets 6 4
Cubs 6 4
Senators 2 6
Orioles 2 6

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE
Zephyrs 9 0
Jays 9 0
Mets 6 4
Cubs 6 4
Senators 2 6
Orioles 2 6

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE
Zephyrs 9 0
Jays 9 0
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Cubs 6 4
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OF THE Hawks and Indians.

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News From the Campuses

Monday, July 10, 1967

Page 7

Miss Billa Fliegler, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Fliegler of Mount Prospect received her bachelor of arts degree in German literature and graduated with honors from the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Miss Fliegler graduated from Prospect High School in 1964 and spent 4 weeks in Germany as the outstanding German student in the Fulbright program. She was under the American Arms of German Teachers program.

She completed her degree requirements in 2 1/2 years, having missed one semester due to ill health. She has also completed the equivalent in political science and was awarded a Charles E. Merriam fellowship with additional funds from the political science department of the U. of I. for further study in the field.

Miss Fliegler who is studying under an Edmund J. James fellowship, in addition to her two majors completed minors in French and Spanish. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary scholastic German fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, honorary scholastic French fraternity.

The 22 year old student is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fliegler of South Chicago 8.

CHAC CURRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, 1257 S. Vall, Arlington Heights, was graduated from Villa State University in Normal on June 10.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in special education and will begin teaching at St. Joseph's High School, Ogden, Ill., this fall.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS, 25, Rammer, Arlington Heights, was one of the 11 students of Illinois students designated Bronze Tablet Scholar at the 43rd Honors Day Convention. Bronze Tablet scholars represent the top three percent of their college class, and must have a minimum average of 4.5 on a five-point grading system.

The award is called Bronze Tablet because the names of the students are cast on a bronze tablet in the university library.

CAROLINE GOLAB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golab 1500 W. Berkshire, Mount Prospect, received her master's degree in American history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Golab, who graduated from St. Patrick's Academy for Girls in 1962, was a student at St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect. She graduated in 1964 Magna Cum Laude from Georgetown University in Washington where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the School of Foreign Languages.

Among her scholastic awards was the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant given to outstanding students who will pursue teaching at the college level. She is also affiliated with the Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Phi Epsilon societies.

Miss Golab will be a resident at the University of Pennsylvania studying for her doctorate in American History.

CADDET WILLIAM Martino of Arlington Heights was among 50 students graduating from the Junior School of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., at commencement exercises on May 30-31.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) was the guest speaker during the ceremony.

Martino, an honor student at the academy, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Martino, 219 Rammer, Arlington Heights.

ERNEST BLOMQUIST of Mount Prospect, has been named editor of the Western Illinois newspaper, the Courier.

Blomquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Blomquist, 510 S. George St. and was graduated from Prospect High School in 1964.

He is president-elect of the senior class, a member of Phi Delta Kappa National Journalism honorary, Blue Key Leadership Honor Society, and is affiliated with the National Scholastic Press Association. A pre-law student, he is the recipient of the 1967 Junior Class Leader Award.

were among more than 1,500 persons who received degrees at Marquette University June 4.

Miss Schmal received a medical science degree and Snyder received a bachelor of art degree in liberal arts.

MARIANNE NAWOJ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nawoj, 200 W. La Ta, Mount Prospect, was graduated from Brescia College in Orem, Utah.

She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and was a scholar of the Kappa Lambda Sigma society and the Student Na-

tional Education Assn. She was graduated from St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines in 1965.

BRUCE FORKE, 23, S. Goshorn, Arlington Heights, was among 119 Northern Illinois University students who attended a "dinner at the school."

The students invited had straight A academic records for the fall semester, 1966-67.

THEODORE RECKLING of Arlington Heights was recently awarded a master's degree in business administration from the University of Illinois at Chicago. A senior engineer at the

Western Electric Regional Center in Rolling Meadows, he has had 40 years experience with the firm, holding, who lives at 1 N. Chestnut, also holds a bachelor of philosophy degree in mathematics from Northwestern University.

ROBERT L. Broberg of 260 Woodland Drive, Mount Prospect, has been elected treasurer of his class at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy for the 1967-68 year. Broberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Broberg.

President of the Junior year class, he has been elected to the Eta Chi society.



CHAC CURRY



ELLEN FLIEGLER



SUSAN WILLIAMS



CAROLINE GOLAB



ERNEST BLOMQUIST



JUDITH SCHMAL



BRUCE FORKE



MARIANNE NAWOJ

Cleaning Supplies Vex Board

How much inhibited cleaning is there in toilet bowl cleaner?

That, and other questions on cleaning supplies, were discussed for half an hour Thursday by Dist. 39 school board members before they voted to approve a motion to submit a resolution recommending for approximately \$12,000 in custodial supplies.

KEN MUELLER of Biggs, president of Turner Products Company, and Dick McGinnis of Elk Grove Village, a Dist. 39 resident and sales manager for Turner, told board members, "We're doing everything" to get the school district to buy their products at the same price as their competitors.

Under discussion Thursday were five items on the custodial supply list: bowl

cleanser, synthetic concentrate cleanser, fast-mop treatment, wax-stripper concentrate, and heavy-duty liquid floor wax.

MUELLER and McGinnis said they were not on the list of products and that the school board had not been tested. They offered to submit "performance bond" and "a performance bond" and said they "came in as gardeners and as good, sound businessmen."

They offered to give the district without charge-four floor machines and four vacuum cleaners if the district would buy their products at the same price as their competitors.

Board members, though, were more interested in hearing details of prices from

William Mann, assistant superintendent of finance, and from Don Dillman, in charge of buildings and grounds.

"FIVE YEARS ago," said Dillman, "we were using a lot of products and things were a real mess. 'Normally, we'd like to test things and work them in around the Christmas holidays, but this year we got busy with furniture buying for the new school."

"I have 30 custodians using our present product and am complaints. 'Am I going to recommend a product I'm not sure about?"

"IT SEEMS to me," said

Board Member Douglas S. Burn, "that it's a judgment situation."

He said that "Turner Products Company" has "one school for a year, unless service is unsatisfactory, to make tests for their products, and that the choice of school is up to the administration. The board unanimously agreed."

Dist. 39 schools here are Joliette Low in Arlington Heights, John W. Forest View, Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School, and John Jay Elementary, in Mount Prospect. Other buildings are in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

Gather Flood Data in P.H.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Area is gathering information on flooding in order to petition the Illinois Division of Water Ways, Illinois Department of Public Works, for adequate maintenance and improvement of McDonald Creek.

Last week residents of the unincorporated area received a questionnaire "flood damage report" to be completed and returned to PHIA officials.

PHIA PRESIDENT Robert J. Caron said the reports are being returned slowly and that there have been a number of the damage by the end of the month, the distance and direction of the house location to Prospect Heights is considered to be a "critical flood

area" because of inadequate drainage facilities. Flooding is especially due to the inadequate maintenance and improvement of McDonald Creek, "a major natural drainage stream" in the jurisdiction of the Illinois Division of Water Ways.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is the largest unincorporated area in Cook County. The improvement association is a citizens group organized several years ago to act in the interest of the residents.

In the damage report, residents have been asked to indicate the estimated amount of property damaged or lost in the flooding, the type of house, the distance and direction of the house location to Prospect Heights is considered to be a "critical flood

Portable Buildings For Harper

Portable, relocatable buildings are now being assembled on the campus of Dist. 214 Elk Grove High School as temporary facilities for Harper Junior College.

The eight units are located in an area approximately 500 feet south of the high school in "Harper Grove." The new community college will move to its own campus in Palatine in 1969.

Miss Golab will be a resident at the University of Pennsylvania studying for her doctorate in American History.

"THE HARPER GROVE" buildings will meet an important need for the school while it is located in Elk Grove, said Dr. Richard Frankfort, dean of instruction.

"Students as well as faculty members will have a place to 'headquarters' during the day when the high school facilities are not available. This is especially important for faculty members and counselors who will be meeting with their students, held conferences, and plan programs," he said.

The business office and other administrative offices will remain in the present Palatine location until the new campus is available.

E. B. Lopatka Is Promoted

Arlington Heights resident, Evan B. Lopatka, has been named supervisor government engineering for the Automatic Electric Co. in Northlake.

Lopatka, of 120 N. Lincoln, has been with the telephone and control system for over 20 years and will supervise ship service telephones and systems serving military private automatic

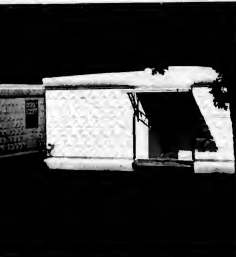
branch-extension and coding for Autonics, the U.S. Defense Department's worldwide communications network, being produced by Automatic Electric.

He is the author of an article, "Immediate and Automatic Time and Motion Reports," which will appear in the issue of the July 1967 Electric Technology Journal.

Jack Spies has been appointed general program chairman and will have the following committee chairman: membership, Albert J. Klein, Past Grand Knight; council activities, Joseph A. Orger; youth activities, Robert F. Orger; fraternal activities, Roger C. Kurgan, and public relations, William Frick.

Service Staffer Miss Jeanne Durrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durrant, Arlington Heights, has been named to the social service staff at the Cromwell Rehabilitation Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Marian College, Indianapolis, she has a bachelor's degree in sociology.



Junior College, each unit is 15-feet by 50-feet and has an interior of 750 square feet.

K. of C. Clinks Committee

The Rev. James A. Dodson, pastor of St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Rosary Council in Arlington Heights.

Grand Knight Don Nicholson has announced his resignation as chairman for the present year's committee.

SUMMER COTTONS STAY FRESH & BRIGHT WITH DAY CLEANING **tower cleaners** 200 E. IVERSON (CORNER NEW HWY) MOUNT PROSPECT CL 5-4440 All Cleaning Done On Our Premises

Can you spare 10 days to learn another language?

We call this plan Total Immersion® and it goes something like this:

For 10 days you'll be the only student working in a language you're learning. They'll start right in speaking to you in the language you're learning.

And you'll start right in not understanding a word they're saying.

But just from sheer exposure, you'll soon be uttering a few foreign words.

Then you'll progress to whole sentences.

And finally, you'll be carrying on entire conversations and speaking and thinking in the language as if you'd known it your whole life.

Except you won't have spent your whole life learning it.

Berlitz School of Languages
 Chicago 387 North Dearborn Avenue Tel. TE-6259
 Washington 956 Lincoln Avenue Tel. TE-6259

'Where Did You Go?' 'Out.' 'What Did You Do?' 'Nothing.'



The problem of what to do on a warm summer evening hasn't changed much over the years, as evidenced by the

posters taken by these summer-away Arlington Heights youngsters last night. Despite the growing list of leisure-time

activities available for youngsters and adults alike in the community, some of the youngsters still always fall back on the old

complaint, "There's nothing to do." Of such problems were born the familiar question, "What did you do?" "Nothing."

WEATHER

Tuesday: Fair and a little cooler. Low around 66.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny.
Low humid. A little cooler.
High near 80.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper



Telephone
255-7200

Volume 2 Number 113

Tuesday, July 11, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Recording Star Ev Cuts Two More

By United Press International

NEW YORK — The ascending career of Illinois recording star Ev Dirksen continued Sunday with the cutting of a third album — this one of Christmas carols to the accompaniment of a 22-piece orchestra and 10 member choir.

Age and Cops Overtake Pops

It's getting harder and harder these days for a guy getting along in years to make a living. Just ask "Pops" Panchito, who has retired from the family business today for at least two years.

"Once he was a good burglar," said a police sergeant who had known "Pops" in his better days, when national magazines were writing articles about him and his brother, "Penny."

"Penny" had just turned 30, "Pops" had just turned 40, and "Penny" was just getting started in the family business.

Occasionally known as the senior Senator from Illinois Dirksen recited in his inimitable folksy, folksy style such Christmas songs as "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," and "The Night Before Christmas," during the session at a Manhattan studio.

To be released in time for Christmas giving by Republicans everywhere, the latest offshoot of the Ev and Charlie show joins two previous disks, "Gallant Men," a patriotic album, and "Man Is Not Alone," with a religious theme. "Gallant Men" reportedly brought Dirksen more than \$75,000, or twice as much as his previous album.

Senate To Act On Weston

WASHINGTON — The Senate will be asked to decide tomorrow whether Illinois lack of a fair housing law is sufficient reason to veto Weston, Ill., as the site for the world's largest atom smelter.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen yesterday the Atomic Energy Commission's \$2.6 billion money bill, already approved by the House, will be taken up then.

The bill is being protected by civil rights groups and their champions in Congress.

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Police Seek Alleged Rapists

The warm summer mornings are ideal for playing tennis and the local tennis courts give residents a chance to enjoy the game just blocks away from home. Photographer Bob Johnson caught this young lady just as she was about to serve. Johnson claims he had made it over the net. (Photo By Bob Johnson)

Rolling Meadows police had their busiest weekend in years, according to a 13-year-old girl called police and reported that she had been raped in Bush Woods, a Higgins and Arlington Heights Rd.

According to police reports, three youths pulled up the 13-year-old girl and a girl friend, 18, the five they went to the woods where they spent some time drinking beer. The three men then raped both of the girls and then took them back to where they had met them.

The men, one of whom is reportedly called "Dwayne," were in a 1960 or 61 light green Plymouth with a raised plane, one from Illinois and one from Mississippi. He is a switch plane from time to time.

Then they had to investigate two separate incidents of breaking into the trunks of cars and the theft of time and merchandise from the cars. One was parked at the Holiday Inn and the other at 4730 N. Arden.

Finally they got a call late Thursday night that there were stripping a car of tires in the rear of 4653 Kirsch

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BY JACK COPE

Five of the seven retention basins in Arlington Heights are either the oldest or safety hazards.

That was the report of the Public Safety Committee of the Village Board of Trustees at last night's meeting in Municipal Hall. The committee also recommended that a survey be made by an expert on the entire flood and rain water retention problem with an eye to developing a village-wide plan rather than solving water problems as they occur.

It added that, in a couple of years, it would be necessary to have the sanitation war in his office.

TRUSTEE GEORGE BURLINGAME received praise from the chairman of the committee, Lefroy Brumley, for the excellent report he had compiled for the committee. The report included pictures

of each of the retention basins, opinion-samplings from residents living near the basins, and copies of letters from the county and state officials concerning retention basins.

Burlingame commented that he thought it was strange that the matter of flooding on N. Ridge had to be brought to the attention of the village through the county health department, and said that the village health department showed up to look at the sewage problem.

Both the citizens from N. Ridge and Trustee Burlingame were told that when they called the Health Department about their basins, they were told that all the health department could do was "evict" them from their basins.

"I don't care to be evicted," William M. St. 2110 N. Ridge, told the board. "My son had called the county health authorities and they shortly thereafter a man from the village health department showed up to look at the sewage problem."

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Retention Basins Called Hazards

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Boom Complaints Go Here

Northwest suburban residents who have been irritated by the noise boomers or their complaints by calling 225-3513.

Robert Schwank, assistant town clerk at Ottawa Field, and the U.S. Air Force has been conducting transcontinental flights with its new communications plane, the SR-71, and the Air Force is maintaining a complaint department at the above number, and residents who are annoyed by the daily crashes should call, Schwank said.

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Village Business Gets Run-Around

Maybe some companies just don't want to do business with the Village of Arlington Heights.

In two cases before the Board of Trustees last night, only one bid was submitted. One was for \$57,348, and the other for \$28,468.

The \$57,000 bid was for "Water Utility Management System," which Public Works Director Gene Winch said would increase the gross revenue of the water system by a per cent. The bid was submitted by Badger Meter Co. of Milwaukee after a series of harrowing delays.

Bids were originally advertised to be opened at 10 a.m. last night, but the Business Machine Co. and Badger Meter Co. were not ready for submission.

The \$28,468 bid was for water equipment for the city of Milwaukee after a series of harrowing delays.

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Police Seeking Tire Theives

Mount Prospect police are seeking clues to the identity of bold thieves who stole tires and "meat" wheels from cars in Glenview, Ill. The stolen tires and wheels were found at 102 E. Rand Rd. early yesterday morning.

According to police, the thieves broke a plate-glass window in the front of the car by throwing a concrete block at the window. They then took the tires and wheels, valued at \$300.

Special Meeting

Obituaries

Della Goldschmidt

Funeral services for former Mount Prospect resident Mrs. Della Goldschmidt were held Saturday in Chubbuck, Mo.

Mrs. Goldschmidt, a resident of the village for 10 years, died July 5 in Kansas City, Mo., where she lived for the past six years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Carter of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. V. D. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Sister Mary Valentine of St. Louis, Mo.; and a brother, Joseph Klein of Chubbuck.

William Jensen

William H. Jensen, 78, of 722 N. Hamlin, Chicago, died Monday in the Eden View Convalescent Home in Northbrook. He was a resident of the city for 53 years and was a retired engineer for the Chicago & North Western Railroad.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Larsen and Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins, both of Santa Cruz, Calif., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Jensen of Arlington Heights.

Visitors may call after 4 p.m. today at the LaSalle & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Leon Haring officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Charles Levecke

Charles Levecke, 79, died Monday in his home at 310 E. Fremont St., Arlington Heights. A retired police officer, he was a resident of the village for eight years.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Ada Jensen of Niles; a son, Charles E. of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitors may call tonight after 7 p.m. at the LaSalle & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Lemel officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Rae Renkal

Mrs. Rae Renkal, 55, died Monday in her home at 3009 Thrush L., Rolling Meadows. She was a resident of the city for 12 years.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence E.; a son, Roger G. Olson of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; a brother, Kenneth Elmdorf of Minneapolis, Minn.; and a sister, Mrs. Maxine Taylor of Prospect Heights.

Earns Degree

In Night School

Ronald M. Johnson, 1830 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor of business administration degree from Northwestern University at the annual commencement exercises held in Evanston recently.

Johnson qualified for the degree through participation in evening classes and completed work equivalent to the full-time four year college course. He was employed full time while working toward his degree.

It's a New Budget!

Dist. 25 Okays Budget

BY RICHARD CRABE

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 last night approved for public hearing a record budget for the 1967-68 year approximately \$4,000,000.

This is to be the cost of providing a year of education for approximately 5,500 pupils. To serve these children, Dist. 25 will operate nearly 20 elementary and junior high schools and will employ 439 teachers and administrators in addition to scores of non-teaching personnel.

Taxes on an assessed valuation in the district of \$14,000,000 will provide slightly more than half of the funds required to operate the schools and implement the new budget. State and federal grants will provide the remaining funds.

THE ACTION taken on the budget by the board was not final. The budget will be placed on display and made available to the public at the 1966-67 school year at 301 W. South St. at public hearing on the budget has been scheduled by the district for Aug. 14, also at 301 W. South.

After the public hearing, final action will be taken by the Dist. 25 board. The budget is organized in five categories: Instructional Fund, \$4,900,000; Building Fund, \$430,000; Retirement Fund, \$62,500; Transportation Fund, \$135,100; Bond Fund, \$727,044.

The number of pupils attending the schools of Dist. 25 is expected to be approximately 5,500 by September 1st of next year. The budget will be about 10 per cent higher than the 1966-67 budget. On June 15

in addition to physical

Joins Weekly

Robert F. O'Brien of Arlington Heights has joined the Chicago office of Family Research Council, a national agency in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Research, Hevly will handle all public relations for the company. He is a member of the American Army of Textile Chemists and Colorists and administrators Wilson's corporate membership in the American Society for Testing and Materials.

All of the 62 group members are students or faculty members of the University of

this year, enrollment in the district's schools stood at 8,918. By next June, the enrollment is projected at more than 9,300 pupils. The 1966-67 school year district engaged 409 teachers and administrators.

The number of teachers and administrators being hired for the 1967-68 year is 439.

THE DIST. 25 board learned Monday evening that there will be more than 30 teachers yet to be hired for the coming school year. Sept. R. E. Cloughall said these positions represent the teachers who are most difficult to find. Teachers in special education, science and mathematics, constitute most of the remaining positions to be filled.

The board hired 24 new teachers at the meeting Monday. Of the new teachers hired, all are college or university graduates, three have done graduate work and two others have already earned master's degrees.

Sixteen of the new teachers have had previous teaching experience ranging from one to seven years.

THE BOARD passed the resolution calling for a referendum to be held on Aug. 12 to give the voters in the district an opportunity to vote on the proposed increase in the building fund rate to 37½ cents. There will be 13 precincts and polling places.

Iowa Students Travel Abroad

Miss Arden Becker of Arlington Heights and Allen Hall of Rolling Meadows traveled to Europe recently as members of a group sponsored by Travel Union, a service of the University of Iowa Memorial Union.

All of the 62 group members are students or faculty members of the University of

as there were in the last school election. Paths will open at noon and remain open until 7 p.m.

In another resolution, the board provided for the sale of \$475,000 worth of bonds of the district on Aug. 14.

Charges for pupils using buses, who live within one- and a-half miles of the school which they attend, will be \$5 per month per pupil, payable six months at a time. There will be no charge of the abbreviated month of June. From 300 to 350 pupils living less than one- and a-half miles from their school take advantage of the opportunity to ride the school buses, bringing in an additional revenue of \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

STATE LAW provides that school districts may not provide free bus transportation for pupils living less than one- and a-half miles from the school they attend. As a result, Dist. 25 pupils living more than one- and a-half miles from their school ride the school bus without charge. Approximately 1,000 pupils are served each year on a no-charge basis. The great majority of the 9,000 pupils provide their own transportation.

A new policy will be worked out by the board in which

pupils of private schools in the district may receive special correction training in Dist. 25 classes. There are more than 1,500 private elementary school pupils in the district. It is expected that as many as 150 of them will take advantage of the special work in speech correction.

Dist. 25 will hire two additional teachers in order to take care of the private school pupils.

THERE WILL be no charge of the speech correction work other than the pupils from the private schools have arrived at the Dist. 25 school where classes are held. Transportation to the school will be the responsibility of the parents. Pupils may only be entered in a speech correction class upon written request by the parents. An effort will be made to permit the private school pupil to attend class at a Dist. 25 school where classes are held.

The Dist. 25 board also has granted the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. an easement along the edge of its Ridge School property. The telephone company is to go to a first-class easement so that it may place the present telephone lines on poles in a cable underground.

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How many more men are there in this flag? Ten thousand Navy men and officers came from Great Lakes to provide this spectacle at the Saturday flag ceremony held in Soldier Field. The picture shows the grand review as the color guard passed the reviewing stand. The men forming the great flag stand at attention for nearly three hours during the entire ceremony.

Earns Degree

Thomas Barrett of Arlington Heights was among recent graduates of the Loop N. Raleigh, received an associate of arts degree.

Fred Astaire

DANCE STUDIOS

You Will Learn...
Fox Trot Tango
Cha-Cha
Swing Waltz

8 Private Lessons - \$13.46
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Engagement diamond rings in 14K or 18K gold at 25% off retail. Wedding rings in 14K or 18K gold at 25% off retail.

can be yours for \$275.

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12 Full Shopping Hours Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. at Sears Golf-Mill... Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sears EASY to Start... EASY to Push...

- Push-Button Fuel Primer For Fast Starts
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Finger Pull-Up Starter
Less pulling effort is required. Non-combustible polyethylene fuel tank. Over load muffler for quiet operation.

Die-Cast Magnesium Housing
Magnesium housing is 95% lighter than steel housing, yet is extremely rugged under lots of punishment.

Craftsman Lawn Mower Guarantee
Free service and parts upon return, if any parts prove defective within 1 year of sale. Normal use, wear or damage not covered by this guarantee.

Save \$10 on Craftsman 20-in Rotary Power Mower

- Push-button fuel primer adds to starting efficiency
- Six adjustable cutting heights... from 1/2" to 3-1/16-in.
- Adjustable "Hi-Lo" snag-free, loop-style chromed steel handle
- Built-in baffles prevent grass clumping
- Uses oil with gas, automatically lubricates engine - eliminates the burden of changing oil

Regular \$74.99
64.99

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- Same Day Service
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- Four Routes in This Area to Serve You
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"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

DRIVE-IN PLANT-STORES WEEKLY CLEANING LOCATION
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DESIGNERS
CALL 827-5531

SUMMER Clearance Sale

July 10 thru July 15

Murphy's

28 Dunton Court Arlington Heights, Ill.

Looking to an Exciting Year



Mrs. Charles Abing, new president of the Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW. Mrs. Abing is the daughter of the late Mrs. Charles Abing, who was a member of the AAUW for many years.

BY MARILYN HILBERS
An Arlington Heights member of three active young women, Mrs. Charles Abing (Doris Lee) is the new president of the Arlington Heights branch of the AAUW which has 15 members. The group is open to any woman with a B.A. degree. Mrs. Lee is a University graduate and has been an AAUW member for three years.

When we moved here from Pittsburgh, our children were too young for school, said Doris Lee, and in order to get acquainted I joined the Newcomers Club, and was a member for two years. At that time membership was limited to two years. I served as membership chairman and secretary during the two years.

The children were still too young for school after the two years, and I felt I needed something that provided intellectual stimulation to a local AAUW, she continued. Seated in her cozy Early American living room, Mrs. Lee said emphatically, "I feel that we owe it to ourselves and society to continue with our learning."

As an AAUW member, Doris Lee served as topic implementation chairman, passing information on to study groups. When the idea of the junior college was first discussed, Doris Lee and other AAUW members helped the steering committee in the first referendum. The AAUW, then under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Todd, also worked to get the bond referendum passed. Doris Lee and other AAUW members are presently serving on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the new junior college. William Keisling, Harper Junior College.

Doris Lee continued with her active interest in AAUW as the person who served as program development chairman and education study representative.

group across the country will also study. The Kiwi club has contributed more than \$15,000 to the Kiwi Club, 1136 Chestnut, Wisconsin.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, July 11, 1967 Page 3

Sweepstake Plan Sock Hops



Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, Sweepstake winner at the recent Garden Club of Missouri Prospect flower show, and Mrs. Donald Gardner, both nationally accredited flower show judges exhibited at the recent Arts and Flowers Festival at Ravinia Park. Mrs. Frank J. Packer, (left) president of the Garden Club of Illinois and chairman of the forthcoming symposium presented Mrs. Sandeen with the award she won for having 11 blue ribbon entries in the horticulture division.



A VISIT TO the ship's bridge signaled the beginning of a cruise to Panama for July Mandeloff and Kathy Hutter of Arlington Heights aboard the S.S. Miami.

Cancer Society Forms Branch Organizations

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society is the newest of the forming branch organizations to carry on its program in the area. The unit was organized on June 27 meeting of the northwest suburban unit.

Meadows Parks Set Pet Contest

The annual pet contest sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District will be held Wednesday, July 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Kimball Hill Public area in Rolling Meadows.

Side Door Plans Friday Dance

The Dr. Wain's Music Show Band will provide the music for a dance Friday night at The Side Door.

Our Special in Des Plaines

Only Men & Tux. The Suburban Sales Office Opening in Chicago

Mister's Coiffures

Men's hair available at this price

Phone 827-2777

83 W. Broadway Des Plaines, Ill.

SHAMPOO & HAIRDRESS

Kiwi Club Plans July Roman Holiday

The Kiwi Club will meet on Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Todd, 1136 Chestnut, Wisconsin.

Plans will be discussed for the Roman Holiday, a summer couples party for all Kiwi members and prospective Kiwi members, to be held July 29, 30, and 31, at the home of Mrs. James Kengahl, 25 East Chestnut, Chicago.

Extra Care Luncheon Wednesday

The Extra Care Club of United Airlines, a group of pilots wives who welcome new pilots and their families to the area, is sponsoring a luncheon Wednesday at Chateau LaSalle, LaSalle, Illinois.

Priming over the luncheon will be followed by a fashion show by Mrs. D. R. Ryan of West Chicago, who was elected president of the Kiwi Club.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SUITS SPORTCOATS

Quality Brand Names in Tropical Any Year-Around Weights in The Latest Styles. Many Suits With Two Trousers.

COUSIN'S PIZZA

Carry-Outs or Delivery

1220 Minor St., W. Call 296-8196-7

Hours: Daily 11:30 to 11:00, Saturday 11:30 to 11:00

Allen's

store for men "The Tailored Touch"

112 Lee St. at Algonquin Des Plaines, Illinois

No Opera, But Guild Keeps Interests Alive

At the first board meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild, Mrs. David Susan, newly-elected president, told the group, "Our responsibility this year is to keep alive the interest in Lyric of Chicago even though there will be no opera season."

Attends Campus Music Session

Tate Gillock of Mount Prospect is among 77 high school students attending the sixth annual Illinois State University Music on Campus workshop at Normal, Ill.

36A

Most expensive room in town

You won't find 36-A in a hotel, motel or apartment house. It's a semi-private hospital room that could cost you as much as \$2 or more a day.

Best way to cover expense due to sudden illness or injury is with financial-protection-Medical insurance from Country Life Insurance Company. Optional provisions let you select protection that's tailor-made for your age.

Let's visit soon about the details.

JIM DRAKE
201 North Duane
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Phone CL 5-6441

Country Companies

Agents for all major insurance companies

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Most expensive room in town

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Country Companies

Agents for all major insurance companies



BUGS BUNNY



"Every time tight money loosens a little Mom buys something that makes Dad tighten it up again!"

ROBIN MALONE



"Where do you want the shipment from the Ohio Pottery Works?"



OUT-OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideaword

THUNDER

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Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

CANCER (Jan. 22-July 23) — This could well be a very romantic day for Cancer. Combine business and pleasure to your advantage.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Get a head start on the competition through the wise use of your inventive powers. Use your head and hands.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The success of personal matters could make this the most important day of the month for you. Don't waste when it comes to giving.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be cooperative both at home and on the job and you can anticipate all manner of success. Don't let temper spoil things for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — A good day for knowing what you want and for going out after it. Don't let other opposition influence your planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — A prosperous trend indicates that one is the time for Sagittarius to take advantage of his own and other people's talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Today's horoscope can be made today if you're careful to use old friends in the right way. A good day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — The Aquarian who shows the adventurous side of his nature to take hold should find this so interesting and profitable day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Be careful to keep personal relationships on the up-and-up. A good day for gaining ground in love or make new.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Employment matters should be stressed if you are to gain from this day. Home matters will lose themselves out.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Only a tendency to be impulsive could spoil this day for you. An excellent time for making headway on a new project.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) — The odds are in your favor if you take an old idea to heart: nothing ventured, nothing gained — and today's the day for the latter!

MORTY MEKLE



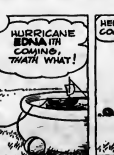
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



EKK & MEKK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mixture

ACROSS
1 Teeth of a
2 U.S. cent
3 Panzer
4 Mournful sound
5 Inactive
6 Aardvark
7 Encouraged
8 Chase
9 Hail
10 Lost of hair
11 River barrier
12 Arranged hair
13 Scatter, as hay
14 Stage in a series
15 Minchies
16 Natural fall
17 Opposed to lee
18 Consumed food
19 Southern hero
20 Obtained
21 Twinkle
22 Manifest
23 Levantine
24 Knight's protective covering
25 Important metal
26 Artist's frame
27 Night before
28 Father (familial)
29 Dry (dry)
30 Sweet sorcerer
31 Bust
32 Hidesous
33 Hidesous
34 For fear that
35 Big boy
36 Archival home
37 Down
38 Regulate with attention

DOWN
1 The fitness kick
2 Still on, but not all right
3 System that's line
4 Aardvark
5 To nurse on the
6 A quarter
7 A quarter
8 A quarter
9 A quarter
10 A quarter
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36 A quarter
37 A quarter
38 A quarter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Ocean vessels
41 Come into view
42 Firmin, for instance
43 Biblical garden compartment
44 Set snow
45 Masculine appellations
46 Girl's name
47 Vary
48 Biblical garden compartment
49 Set snow
50 Unit of weight

Foster, Busse, Reiser Spark Mt. Prospect Park Dist. Tankers



Ann Tobin battles her way to a second place finish in the 13-and-14 year old girls' contest. The Mount Prospect swim squad defeated Park Ridge, 271-242 last night.

Pohman Gets Prospect High Coaching Position

BY TOM WALSH

Larry Pohman, Freshman 'A' basketball coach at Wheeling High School, has been appointed head basketball coach at Prospect High School.

The announcement was made last night at the 214 Board of Education meeting. Pohman replaces Bill Slayton and will receive a \$500 increment. Slayton was recently named head basketball coach at Arlington High School.

POHMAN, a graduate of Bradley University, started his basketball career as an assistant coach in Beloit, Wis. where he received all-state honors his senior year.

From there he went to Bradley, and from Bradley to professional basketball. He was a member of the Cincinnati Reds' farm club in 1960 but

was traded to the Minnesota Twins, Erie, Penn., club in 1961.

THE MAJOR leagues never got a chance to draft Pohman. Slayton got him first. After his stretch with the Army, he decided that he wasn't "progressing like a major league should" and decided to chase a master's degree in science instead of flyballs.

His coaching career started at Monroe, Wis. High School, where he coached football and basketball. His first assignment in Illinois was Park High School where he served as head basketball coach for one year.

Pohman has been coaching Freshman basketball at Wheeling High School for the past two years. He told the board that he has always been a coach, and he was managed to coach winning teams, and he is sure that the

1968 Prospect varsity squad will be no exception.

BREYERMAN 'A' team finished its 1967 season with an impressive 14-3 state, winning top second in the Mid-

Pioneer Park Netters Clobber Recreation

Pioneer Park's junior high school tennis squad, Recreation 4-1, on the 7th-8th grade level, and 5-0 on the 10-10 grade level.

In 7th-8th number one singles action, Recreation's Steve Carr defeated Pioneer's Gary Adolph in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Recreation's Steve Lear gave Bob Stuhling a tough go, but won by dropping the number two doubles team in three sets, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

In the remaining singles action, the south side entry, Tom Macleod, defeated Greg Loughman, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles competition was

suburban League standings behind Maine West.

Pohman is married and has two children, 10 and 6, and a family live in 629 Oriole, Mount Prospect.

swam on a winning relay team.

LITTLE EIGHT - YEAR - OLD Brad Busse contributed 15 points in the winning total by taking the 50-yard breast and butterfly events.

Little Eight girls won the 11- and 12-year old division's one-mile swim, picking all the medals in the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard butterfly contests.

Karen Sigelson added a

pair of wins to the 13-and-14 year old effort by sweeping the 100-yard medley and the 50-yard butterfly.

TOM Poppe's double reverse dive won him his blue ribbon in the 15- and -over mixed diving competition. Little Eight was the only other diving winner as she took the 14- and -under girls' title.

The defending conference champion swim squad will face Rolling Meadows tomorrow night at the Rolling Meadows Swim Meet.

A list of individual winners by age group follows:

6-AND-UNDER: Brad Busse.

11- AND - 12: George Busse, Cliff Schlack, Marsha Tolson.

BREITEL and Barb Remmer.

13- AND-14: Karen Sigelson, Steve Reiser, and Gary Tom.

15- AND-16: Tom Poppe, George Foster and Lisa Tolson.

Wildcats To Host Wrestling Tourney

The first high school wrestling in America will converge on Northwestern University this summer to compete in the first National Junior Wrestling Championships.

The meet will be held in McGraw Hall, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, with the winners and runners-up competing in a free style division, half in Greco-Roman style. The national finals will be free style.

Of the 28 who advance to the World Meet, half will compete in a free style division, half in Greco-Roman style. The national finals will be free style.

Cancelled

The American Legion basketball game between Arlington Heights and Park Ridge scheduled for last night was cancelled due to rain.

Arlington Heights will play host to Park Ridge Red tonight at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Day SPORTS Pony Cubs Beat Sox

Tuesday,
July 11,
1967
Page 7

Three games were played last night in the Prospect City's Baseball League.

Pony League action saw the first place Cubs beat the Sox, 12-1. Bob Framant was the winning pitcher, leading 17 Sox batters en route to the

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Arlington Netters Edged by Berwyn

The Arlington Tennis Club team was edged by a strong Berwyn team 2-2 in its second meet on Saturday.

One bright spot in the defeat was Don Mesek's performance at number one singles. The Arlington set 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 setback to Berwyn's Wayne Swoboda, who plays at the number one position for Berwyn's varsity tennis team.

Boys'-and diamonds showed boys two Arlington Heights boys' basketball games to be played last night.

The National Major League, the Dodgers dropped the Cubs, 7-4 behind the picking of winning hurler, Chuck Minton. Minton struck out seven en route to the win.

Tom Good had the game's only extra-base hit, a double that drove in one run.

The Dragons' three-run fifth inning gave them enough runs to beat the Cubs, 4-2 and advance to the finals of the North Interstate playoffs.

Tom Wagner was the winning pitcher, striking out four and walking none in the fourth victory.

Day Carriers To See Cubs

Day Publication carrier boys and girls will have a chance to see the red hot Chicago Cubs on Friday, July 14.

The other victory for the local club came at number four singles as Dave Milligan counted to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Berwyn's Ben Reitz.

Suffering defeats in singles play for Arlington were John Lohr, number two, and Ben Jacobson at the number three spot.

Berlyn's Swoboda and Jack Seiser teamed up to down the Arlington doubles entry of Menth and Jacobson in round out of the day's action.

Jeff and Jim Almada, each only tripped to play the game's only extra-base hit.

Arlington Parks Offer Soccer

A newly formed soccer program has gotten under way with five of Arlington's many four singles as Dave Milligan counted to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Berwyn's Ben Reitz.

THE PARTICIPANTS in the activity must be boys between the ages of 8 and 13.

The district is also interested in forming a league for older boys and requests that all interested in playing in either league stop at Recreation Park or call 255-8850.

Recent action saw Recreation top Pioneer, 1-0 and Greens beat Greentree, 4-0.

SHAVING STROKES Equipment

by Frank Beard

No matter how much a person is taught about golf or practice and plays the game, he will never obtain a high level of success without the proper equipment.

I THINK the most important part of selecting proper equipment is obtaining the proper shaft.

Generally, your club pro can help you make your shaft selection. A couple of tips: If your swing is fast and smooth, you can probably use a stiffer shaft than a slower swing is short and weak, a whipler or more liberal shaft might be in order.

THE NEXT most important consideration is the weight of the club. The club will always recommend a much lighter club than you might ever dream of using.

The reason for this is simple: clubhead speed is all important in striking a golf ball and the lighter the club the faster you can swing it and still maintain control.

Be sure the shaft feels comfortable for you. Make sure it is light enough to work for you, not against you.

THE MOST IMPORTANT part of selecting proper equipment is obtaining the proper shaft.

Arlington

Enrollment Director, 238 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60010. Tel. 255-8850.

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Tom Arlington Structural Steel Leads

Len Huines, John Andrus and Charles Klenfelen first identical 36's to capture low grow home in last Friday night's play of the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Howard Kuegel's sparkling 31 earned him low honor for Friday's action.

The standings through July 7 follow:

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RM Colts Top Elk Grove, 4-2

Rolling Meadows' Northwest Suburban Colts nine defeated Elk Grove last night, 4-2.

The Meadows crew, led by Dave Hitting of M.O., scored a pair of runs in the first inning, one in the third and the final run in the sixth.

Don Hitting was the

winners' batting hero with a triple, Louie Haring, Ron

Emalie, hit a home run for the losing Elk Grove crew.

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WEATHER

Tonight Fair and cooler; low in the upper 40s. Thursday Mostly cloudy and cooler; Chance of brief showers; High in the upper 70s.

Volume 2 Number 114

Wednesday, July 12, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Acute Shortage Of Teachers In State Predicted

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, — Illinois once again faces a critical teacher shortage for the upcoming school year and one educator predicts the most acute areas will be in elementary grades.

Cites Sales Tax Overcharges

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Director of Revenue Theodore A. Jones said yesterday taxpayers will be asked to protect themselves against sales tax overcharges. Jones said many small, moving stores and businesses were levying a straight 5 cent sales tax, instead of the fractional 4 1/2 cent which was in effect July 1.

The 1967 General Assembly voted to boost the state sales tax from 3 1/2 cents to 4 1/2 cents. It also voted to give counties and cities permission to raise the present 1 1/2 cent municipal sales tax to 2 1/2 cents. However, the additional 1 1/2 cent increase would only be charged after Aug. 1 if municipal and county officials adopt ordinances to impose it.

"There's not an awful lot we can do about these businesses who collect the 5 cent tax during the month," Jones said. "We've tried to inform the public of the new rates. We can't police it anymore than someone who pays taxes."

Dirken Sues Of Wren OK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirken (R., Ill.) was sufficiently confident his bill would pass that he died in a car crash on the way to a meeting in Chicago. The Senate was to take up a House-passed \$2.6 billion authorization bill for the Atomic Energy Commission. The bill was under attack by civil rights groups because of Illinois' lack of an "open housing" law.

"It's a simple matter of arithmetic," Dirken said in advance of today's debate. "Thirty states do not have open housing laws — and that's 40 percent."

Newsmen's Daughter Killed

Chicago Dis. 21, daughter of Paul Dis. of United Press International was killed last night in an auto accident near the city center. Miss Dis was a student at the University of Illinois at Medical Center. Her father is an editor in the UPI's national broadcast department. Miss Dis was a passenger in a car driven by James Diavio, Chicago. Diavio suffered minor injuries.

Our Million \$ Experiment ...

Last fall, the federal government announced plans to give nearly \$10,000,000 over a three-year period to a new educational program — the Elk River Training and Development Center, of Arlington Heights. Its main purpose is to encourage and improve private education.

Deeply involved in T.A.D. Center activities are not only its own staff members, but also the parents and administrators of all surrounding school district representatives.

At a three-part report on T.A.D. Center activities, how they affect your children.

FREE

Boy and Girl Want Ads

See Page 14

Crossing Guards May Be Answer to Verpass Problem

The Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners has voted to hire a guard for the Palatine Rd.-Kennick intersection if facilities proposed by the August 3 referendum are built and efforts for an overpass fail.

The board last night also voted to make a study of all potentially dangerous crossings near community parks with the co-operation of the police department.

THE SAFETY factor in crossing the busy Palatine-Kennick intersection to show a proposed swimming pool is one of the major subjects faced by the referendum. The referendum, if passed, will provide the district with \$2.4 million through a general obligation bond. The district is asking the money to develop 13 park sites.

Residents On the South

Arlington Heights police received two burglary reports Tuesday.

Brucan Sas, manager of the Mercedes Gas station at E. Algonquin, told police that Monday night, someone had broken a small venting window near the roof of the station and took money from various hiding places, as well as breaking open the cigarette machine and taking the change from it.

Dale Meyer, co-owner of Meyer Garage Co. at W. Hickory, reported that burglars had entered the company garage and stolen a number of tools.

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side of Palatine Rd. say their children will be endangered by the lack of any safety measures in crossing the highway.

That area turned out a heavy vote in last year's referendum, which was defeated.

Richard Brandt of the Heubrock Civic Association asked the board to include the cost of an overpass in the proposed referendum but the district's lawyer, Charles Boblinski, said it would weaken the bond.

A LAW firm that approves the quality of bonds, Chapman and Cutler of Chicago, was asked to offer its opinion. Boblinski said the high opinion will be ready next week. He added, however, that investigation by the law firm so far indicates the overpass expenditure would indeed weaken the bonds.

Faced with that possibility, the board decided on the hiring of the guard.

ANOTHER ACTION of the board was approval of a Virginia Terrace, who threaten to vote against the referendum because they say it will not have adequate recreational facilities.

It was decided that the district's committee to consider improvements to the existing Virginia Terrace park.

Improvements there would include a playground, tennis area, lighting, entry of ball ring, landscaping and sidewalks.

THE AMOUNT of the referendum would not be increased by expenditures for these improvements.

The board said the money could be drawn from the district's corporate fund and the already agreed upon amount of the referendum.

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Police Reports Indicate There's No Crime Wave

total of 84 accidents this month, with a total of 31 arrests as a result of the accidents.

ARRESTS FOR traffic violations, including the most noted above, came to a total of 347. Since there were 693 last month, either residents are being more careful or the police are taking in less careful supervision.

With a vacuum like that, one might wonder just what the police would do. They were busy with those crimes.

NINE BURGALARIES, 11 larcenies, two auto thefts, three assaults, one forgery, two frauds, three weapons offenses, 10 shoplifts, 26 motor vehicle accidents, 15 larcenies, 15 auto thefts and two second children, one drowning, 22 fire calls and 52 nuisance complaints.

The above, plus other calls, the total of current cases handled by the 300-janitor police or traffic tickets.

Juvenile cases handled during June came to 45, though some of the previous figures included six or seven juveniles in the juveniles.

The traffic detail reported a

Stools Money

Roger Rod, manager of the Village Inn at 3000 W. 11th St., reported to police yesterday that a man had stolen \$100 from his store.

The man, who was 45, was seen after he left, \$10 was missing from Rod's treasury, which had been hanging in the warehouse.

TV Newscast Star Is Arlington Serviceman

BY MAXINE TYMA

Mrs. Daniel E. Schuren of Arlington Heights saw her favorite television star on a newscast Monday night.

It's tall, dark and handsome.

He's her son, Daniel, 26, who is serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

DAN APPEARED on national television on an ABC news program. The film, which was an interview with military personnel, was shown on the 5:30 p.m. Peter Jennings show and again during the 10 p.m. news.

It also was aired Tuesday at 8 a.m. on the Jim Crowley Show.

Mrs. Schuren, of 745 Briet Ln., said her son wrote to her and told her he was interviewed by a newscaster.

"They might not be in photographic enough," he wrote, but told her to let for the show.

SHE RECEIVED a telephone call from an Arlington Heights resident who works for the television station and who had the show earlier in Detroit.

Minutes later the television station personnel telephoned and told her her son would be appearing in a news program that evening.

"I haven't seen my son for more than a year. The joy of seeing him was well beyond measure," she said.

"The warmth and understanding of my friends to tell me about the show hours earlier and to alert me to it," Mrs. Schuren said.

"I SAT on the floor in the living room with a neighbor and watched the television

show when my Gripes crew got in."

Gripes Of The Day

Mrs. Daniel Schuren has a television star in the family—her son Daniel, who was interviewed in Vietnam.

Plan Board Meets Tonight

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Transfer Student Now Has Option

A new policy regarding transfer of students within High School Dist. 214 has been adopted by the Board of Education.

The policy permits students who move from one attendance area to another within the district, the option to continue their four-year education at their former school. They also may enroll in the school in their new attendance area if they wish.

THE STUDENTS who choose to attend the school in their new attendance area will not be allowed to reverse their decision but the students choosing to remain in their former school may transfer to the new school.

The policy will not affect students who will be transferred to a new school because of district attendance boundary changes.

EXCEPTIONS to the attendance area restrictions include:

—A student enrolled in a program not available at the school in whose attendance area he resides.

—The Board of Education approving a transfer as a convenience to the school district.

—The parents must submit a written recommendation

from a licensed physician or psychiatrist or certified psychologist, asserting that the best interest of a physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped student can be served by a specific school.

Trails Parks Plan Playhouse

Children in the River Trails Park District's summer playground program will present a variety feature in "Penny Playhouse" Friday.

Planned for an annual program of this, instrumental and vocal music, and dancing and dance numbers are the youngsters from the park district's four playgrounds.

Students at Fawnville will set out "The Lion and the Lamb" while Budd's youngsters will feature "Charlie's Chum."

Students from Indian Grove will do an act on "Buddy's Suffer," and "Schneider's Socks" will be presented by the children at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Some of the playhouse is Fawnville's playgroup. The time is 2 p.m.

A busy preview of the Whitting Township Republicanism is shown today in the town left in right Mrs. Thelma H. Hines, 610 S. Michigan, Arlington Heights, Ill. Mrs. Hines, 61, is the widow of the late Mr. Hines, 61, who died of a heart attack on June 14 at the farm at Palatine and Wolf Rd. in Prospect Heights.

Obituaries

Harold Betke

Harold W. Betke, 49, of 611 Bob-O-Link, Mount Prospect, died Monday in Hines Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Doris, two daughters, Mrs. Karen O'Leary of Arlington Heights, and Gail of Mount Prospect; his mother, Mrs. Louise Betke; two brothers, Arthur of Glenview Hills, and Roy of La Grange Park; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Des Plaines.

Visitors may call at the Lauerbach & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Sonic Booms Are Here to Stay Says Air Force

These sonic booms giving people headaches are here to stay for a while. The booms are caused by Air Force supersonic jet training flights that began nationwide July 1. The Strategic Air Command's flights occur periodically over different parts of the country but not over the same booms each time.

THE AIR FORCE Midwest Office of Information has been receiving numerous telephone calls from Chicago area residents to report, complain about or question the sonic booms.

The loud, jolting noises do not occur on a definite schedule, Air Force personnel report. There has been no time limit set for the training flights, but the Air Force will issue a statement when the mission is completed and the boom ends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Mount Prospect Police Departments have not been receiving an excessive number of inquiries from residents but the switchboard at the Day of the Sonic Boom.

"A few cracked windows have been reported to us," said Virginia Kader of the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

Claims for damage incurred by a sonic boom may be reported to the Chief Officer, Champaign Air Force Base, Champaign, Ill. The district office of the sonic boom and the estimate of damage should be reported.

Three members of the Mount Prospect public school faculty have been named by the Dist. 27 school board as assistant principals for the 1967-68 school year.

They are all to receive \$200 more than their present contract salaries. The new assistant principals are Robert Paul, Leon Park, Robert Ferguson, Central, and Marie Olson, Fairview.

The district office in the district include Susan, Gregory, Lincoln, Sunset Park and Wentworth.

Mr. Martin, who is the assistant to the first school district superintendent, would like all new recruits to know that the office in the high school administration building is open throughout the summer months.

"Many people who are new in the high school district are looking for information."

THE SONIC booms made by the SR-71 aircraft which cruise at an altitude of 70,000 feet. It operates at 80,000 feet at speed up to 1,000 miles per hour.

The SR-71 normally cruises at an altitude of approximately 15 miles and the resultant sonic boom resembles thunder. In its proposed flights, the SR-71 boom level will be about the same as the B-52's, the SAC's supersonic bomber.

At a part of the training mission, the aircraft must descend to an altitude of approximately 10,000 feet for aerial refueling. Sonic booms may be heard along the descent path but no sonic booms will be generated during the actual refueling.

AS THE SR-71 increases speed to climb to cruising altitude, the booms may be created along the flight path. None of the flight paths are in the Chicago area, the information officer said, but added that weather conditions have been favorable to carry the sound.

RIGHT refueling area has been designated in sparsely populated areas of the country and residents along the adjacent to the areas have received warning notices from the Air Force.

The SR-71 has a wartime mission of reconnaissance related to strategic operations. The flights across the country are necessary for crew training and testing and evaluating the aircraft and its systems.

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Macdonald Gets GOP Post

Mrs. Alan H. Macdonald of Arlington Heights has been named regional director of publicity for the Midwest Republican Party for 1967. She will be the first woman to hold the post. She was formerly Republican Women from twelve areas. Mrs. Macdonald and her children live at 515 S. Belmont Ave.

The announcement of the appointment was made in Chicago Tuesday by Mrs. Audrey R. Peak of Barrington, Illinois Republican Commissionwoman.

Mrs. Macdonald has been prominent in Republican women's work for 10 years. She was formerly Republican Commissionwoman of Wheeling township and is now director of women's activities of Cook County Republican Central Committee.

THE 1967 National Convention will be held in Boston.

OTHER Republican women from this area who will work with Mrs. Macdonald are Mrs. Maxine

Republican Women's Conference will take on a distinct new look. Held each year since 1952, the conference is the first time, be held regionally to the new women may attend and take part. The Midwest region consists largely of the Midwest valley from St. Louis north to Canada.

The Midwest region will be the first to hold its conference. It will be held in Chicago at the Park-Congress Hotel Sept. 21-23. Mrs. Macdonald will also attend the other three regional conferences. The Midwest youth will be held in Little Rock, Ark. The Midwest women will be held in Denver. The one for the east will be held in Boston.

THE conference is open to all women who are becoming more active in the Republican Party. A Chicago conference will be held on workshops dealing with the practical aspects of the activities of GOP women. Women wishing to make reservations or more information may call Mrs. Macdonald at 325-5555.

Commenting upon the regional conference, Mrs. Macdonald said she will be in Chicago in September. Mrs. Macdonald said she will be in Chicago in September.

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TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Permanent Press Pants

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save 50% on These Famous Brand Pants - Sand and Pewtergreen - Waist Sizes 27 to 32.

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For all around
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Size 29 to 32

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For all around
versatility
Size 29 to 32

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6.00 **3.99**
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4.00 **2.99**



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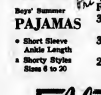
Buyer's Name
SWIM WEAR
FAMOUS BRANDS

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4.00 **2.99**



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SPORT SHIRTS
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3.50 **2.79**
3.00 **1.99**



Buyer's Name
PAJAMAS
TERRIFIC VALUES
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REG. 3.50 **2.79**
3.00 **2.79**
2.50 **1.99**



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Edgar who will be teaching art at Prospect High School this fall is still hoping for a room in the neighborhood will volunteer a room preferably with some board.

Edgar is a full-time exchange teacher from England with salary will be \$10,000 a year. He is a native of this country.

If you have a room that will be empty and if you would like a most interesting gentleman staying with you for the season, please call Jack Martin at 329-5000.

NEWCOMERS in the high school district are looking for information. Mr. Martin, who is the assistant to the first school district superintendent, would like all new recruits to know that the office in the high school administration building is open throughout the summer months.

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Shared Facilities Is Topic

Shared recreation facilities between High School Dist. 214 and park districts have become a prime topic of discussion and action for the administrative bodies.

The high school district board of education has voted to prepare an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District for shared use of the tennis courts at Arlington High School.

The PARK DISTRICT will be permitted to install lights for four tennis courts at the south end of the high school tennis area and to use the courts when they are not needed by the school. The lights would operate on a 50-cent meter system.

Dr. Roderick McLennan,

assistant superintendent of the high school district, said a lease agreement could be worked out instead of a lease agreement for the facilities.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Buchhaber objected to the proposed lights for the tennis courts because he included in plans for the residents of the district before approval had been secured.

"They probably jumped to conclusions based on our co-operation in the past," he said.

The park district wants to install the lights to provide more night tennis facilities for the school. The school district attorneys have been directed to prepare a use agreement with

the park district for the tennis facilities.

SHARING swimming pool facilities with interested park districts also was discussed at Monday's meeting.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members Mrs. Lash Cummins were appointed to work with interested park districts to consider the possibility of shared pools.

In two separate referenda, the voters have defeated plans for the school district to consider the possibility of shared swimming pools in the high school.

McLennan told board members that interest for cooperative efforts with the park district was still high and the administration has been approached at various times to

re-consider swimming pools for the high schools.

THE WHEELING, Mount Prospect, Ed. Grove Village and Arlington Heights park districts have expressed an interest in shared facilities.

Prospect Heights Elementary School Dist. 23 will undoubtedly be offered a state non-interest loan for a new building if Gov. Otto Kerner signs an appropriation bill now before him. The day has passed.

The public will decide in a referendum whether the district will accept the state loan.

The bill is providing about \$10 million for state loans to school districts by the School Building Commission.

But Will It Take It?

Dist. 23 Can Get State \$\$

By Charles Moravcsik

Prospect Heights Elementary School Dist. 23 will undoubtedly be offered a state non-interest loan for a new building if Gov. Otto Kerner signs an appropriation bill now before him. The day has passed.

The public will decide in a referendum whether the district will accept the state loan.

The bill is providing about \$10 million for state loans to school districts by the School Building Commission.

"I THINK the governor will sign the bill, because this is a program he has supported himself," said Rep. Augustin Chapman (D., Arlington Heights).

A spokesman in the governor's office in Springfield said The Day has not seen any reason why the governor would not sign the bill and added, "You will probably receive the money."

There is no question the district will be offered the money," said John Moore, ex-

ecutive director of the building commission. The district will shortly receive a request from Moore's office to update its application for the funds.

"If the governor signs the appropriation, about a month later the district should receive the offer, said Rep. Chapman, who is the sponsor of a similar bill supplementing the \$10 million.

She said the state's School Building Commission must process about three or four applications a month.

Dist. 23 is third on a list of about 40 school districts across the state seeking funds from the commission.

SIX OF the 40 are from the northwest suburbs but, reportedly, Dist. 23 ranks higher than the others.

The state's office may not see any reason why the voters approve an authorization for the school administration to accept the funds for which an application has already been filed.

Moore said the commission can wait until October if the district decides to hold its referendum in September.

Rep. Chapman said statistics show September is one of the most successful months for school referenda.

THE BOARD of trustees last Monday delayed action to guide a citizens committee to raise public support for a forthcoming referendum, although board members seem to agree they should appear to the voters again.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for the first week in August and the governor should sign or reject all bills by the end of July.

The non-interest loan issue was one of the two propositions in the referendum defeated June 10.

THE OTHER proposition sought a 21-cent increase over the present \$1.60 educational fund rate.

Certain trustees before the building preparation by itself.

has a good chance to get the voters' approval. If the voters approve the proposition, the district would have to repay the money borrowed—probably \$320,000—in about 17 years, but without any interest costs.

THIS WOULD probably save the district more than \$100,000.

Dist. 23 has exhausted its bonding power until 1969 but, supporters of the loan say, it will have to construct a new building sooner or later, and it will need one before 1969.

Plane Crash Victim Critical

Donald Perry, 18, of Chicago, was still in critical condition in Holy Family Hospital last night as a result of an airplane crash that occurred Sunday.

Perry was a passenger in the light plane piloted by Charles Elliot Egan, who was killed in the crash shortly after the plane took off from Pal-Waukee Airport.

If You've Got Three Tons Of Coal, You Can Run It

BY MAXINE TYMA

Give Ronald Bradley three tons of coal and he has enough power to activate the "Alberta Special" for a weekend demonstration.

The "Special" is Bradley's prize Avery undermountain traction engine that is part of his collection of unique farm equipment.

BRADLEY, OF 1335 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is Ed. Grove Township Highway Commissioner and a lifelong resident of the area.

The traction engine has been restored to use to operate a threshing machine.

"Dad had one just like it," he recalls.

The engine Bradley has in his front yard was built in Peoria in 1913 and shipped to Canada in 1954 a man from Northfield, Mich. bought it and paid \$1,175 to bring it to Illinois from Canada. The equipment was later sold to a man in Wisconsin from whom Bradley bought it three years ago.

THE THREE-PLUS tons of coal are required to run the engine at the annual Northern Illinois Steam Power Club demonstration.

The show will be held Aug. 10-11 in Charter Grove, west of Burlington. Bradley also serves as president of the club which numbers more than 200 members.

Bradley said he must go to Delcub to buy the coal since



Ronald Bradley of Arlington Heights works on his prize "Alberta Special" traction engine that was used to operate a threshing machine.

he cannot obtain that large an amount in the area.

The 20-horse power engine weighs 16.5 tons and has rear wheels that measure 67 inches high and 26 inches wide.

IN ADDITION to the engine, Bradley owns a 1921 Buick Wildcat car built in 1921 by the Alfa-Chalmers Co. He bought that piece of equipment in Brainerd, Minn.

Four years ago he paid \$75 for a 1928 Case tractor he almost discovered in Prairie

View. He said he saw a pile of lumber in Prairie View and did not realize the tractor was buried underneath. A friend told him about it and he closed the deal by telephone without seeing the tractor.

"It almost makes you feel foolish when you think that this money has gotten away," he said.

BRADLEY lives on part of the original 116-acre farm owned and cultivated by his family. The 80 acres now occupied by the Arlington Gardens subdivision, across the street from his home, also

was part of the family farm. He said he sold farm implements until World War II when most of the farmers in the area moved away.

We threshed here until 1951. I don't stop just like that," he said.

"Dad had two engines like this one," he said pointing to the "Alberta Special."

"It leaves an imprint, you know," he said.

Growing up on the farm and remembering the equipment stimulated his interest in the Steam Power Club and made him an expert collector.



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All monorail records pictured above still at the
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MT. Prospect Plaza

Rhythmettes, Wheeling Band To Appear in Minneapolis

Two performing groups in High School Dist. 214 have been invited to participate in the 28th annual Minneapolis Aquatennial.

The Wheeling High School Band will be making its third appearance at the Aquatennial and will defend in state at the Champlain in marching band competition.

THE RHYTHMETTES of Prospect High School, a girl drill team, have been invited for the first time to perform in the parade and compete with other teams from the United States.

Both groups will depart Friday morning from their school parking lot and will return Sunday.

The 116 band members will stay at the Hotel Francis Drake in Minneapolis. Chaperones for the band will be the parents in the Instrumental League and Mr. and Mrs. D.

bringing the Wheeling High School representation to 193 persons. The band is under the direction of Dean De Puy.

THE FIRST time the Wheeling High School band appeared at the Aquatennial it marched the champion of marching bands with more than 30 members. Last year the group won the Grand Championship which placed it at the top of the list for all performing groups in the United States.

De Puy said there will be more than 100 bands competing in the Saturday parade.

The group of 44 Rhythmettes will be escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Norman is director of the group, which also will be competing in the Saturday Grand Dr. parade.

MRS. NORMAN'S brother, Len Hatter of Arlington Heights, will be a featured performer with the Rhythmettes. Hatter is a student at Northwestern University where he is a bass twirler and drum major with the Rhythmettes.

The Rhythmettes' trip was financed through a car wash, a spaghetti dinner, and a sale of the group's own records.

The Prospect High School band will be the house guests of former Dist. 214 residents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard of Edina, Minn.

THE AQUATENNIAL has been called "America's largest summer festival" by the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

It will be the theme of this year's pageant.

Both high school groups will have an opportunity to show their talents in the parade and the Aquatennial parade.

Their weekend will be a memorable one.

They will be the house guests of former Dist. 214 residents.

The Prospect High School band will be the house guests of former Dist. 214 residents.

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They will be the house guests of former Dist. 214 residents.

Award Safety Poster Prizes

Young area artists have scored in the Telephone Corporation Safety Poster Contest.

A special awards dinner held in the Conference Room at the Telephone Corporation Safety Poster Contest.

The winners received their RCA Award: Christine Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiller, 611 N. Lawrence, Lincoln Park; Linda Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ziegler, 601 N. Fairview;

Sandra Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haugh, 7 S. Edward; Steve Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodnar, 300 Lee; John Ruckelshaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ruckelshaus, 101 S. Kinross; all of Mount Prospect; and Thomas Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schiller, 2110 Birch Lane, Rosemead.

The prizes will be given at a luncheon at Randolph August 4 through 7.

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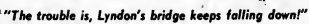
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AFTER THE euphoria over President Johnson's summit conference with the Soviet

.. **ANYBODY WANT** to buy the standing-room-only tickets we have left over from the recent Chicago Cub passion?

messages are inane, ranging from, "Stay as nice as you are," to, "Have fun next year," to "Sure will miss you in Algebra next year."

of supersonic jets boom-booming all over the place? All those in favor of encouraging gliders, please raise your hand.



Salt Creek School's Learning Center, 782 Fourth Ave., Elkhart, which both challenges him and meets his needs.

In fact, representatives from six of the local districts

Also involved are 17

Supt. of Public Instruction,
Springfield; Dr. Wesley

programs have been establish-

... and meetings, and discussed how programs like the one they'd seen could be im-

or educational interest of the
now comes word that late nig

up with just the lie
"anticredit card."
Called the "100

work, but the credit will serve as a substitute for any foreign language requirements. It may be applied, however, to the total number of credits required for graduation.

Students preparing for the French trip took a two-week orientation course conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Woods during summer school.

Ruben Conrad, the foreign

moting foreign language activities and culture as a supplement to the high school

group of her students for study and travel in Germany.

language. I have a feeling this type of program will increase in the future years. The over-all

his one helps selected
students to decide on a daily

Monastery

you can come to swim-
boats or piers is an in-
to disaster.

or even sunbathers on
ore. Common sense and
easy are the best
made at all times.

think?
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nt unless (1) the stalk
isted, thereby cutting
lood supply—a painful
ation, (2) they become
they cause discomfort
ure on the intestines
phragm, or (3) they
hemorrhagic, infected
tured. Under such
stances they must be

Four of their six weeks in Europe will be spent in the coastal city of Orléans on

They will study English literature and civilization.

"I think it's a marvelous experience for the students. We hope during the next two or three years to extend the pro-

English: Northwestern
University Curriculum Center
English is mandatory with the

Franklin D. Roosevelt and
n F. Kennedy.
Not surprisingly, sectors

ally decreasing speed.
t allow yourself to
e overly tired. Don't try
s night. If you fall in

Make as many four letter or
five letters as you can. In ad-

ORD

by professors from the
Université de Rennes.

French-Aboard trip in Dist. 14 will receive one credit for

are not directly sponsored or supported financially by them.

is next year for area
scholar.

an-throated orator, Sen.
retz M. Dirksen.

driver of the lowboat

Answer on Comic P

100

A Surprise Party for a Local Worker

Virginia MacDonald of 515 South Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was high honored this past week by officials of the Cook County and Illinois Republican party at a surprise testimonial luncheon given for her at the Chicago Yacht Club. Five persons from Wheeling Township were present, including Mrs. MacDonald, who had been alerted by friends to the surprise event in advance. Mrs. MacDonald is chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. She is presently chairman of the Women's Division of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

VIRGINIA MACDONALD

Plan Outdoor Beauty Indoors For Gala '67

Gala '67 is the name of the benefit to be given by Lutheran General Hospital July 22 at O'Hare Inn. Leaving nothing to chance, the Gala '67 planning committee has lined up favorite Chicago after dinner entertainment as master of ceremonies for the affair, which promises to be a safely planned weather-wise with a roof overhead.

The job of decorating the Convention Hall at O'Hare Inn has been undertaken by Mrs. Melvin Ross of Park Ridge, who promises to make it as gay as all outdoors.

Hospital Auxiliary Elects

Holy Family hospital auxiliary elected and installed officers for the 1967-68 season at its annual luncheon at Brookwood Country Club in Addison.

Mrs. William T. Summers of Mount Prospect will serve as president. Serving with her on the executive board are Mrs. John Wadell, first vice president; Mrs. Adam Stuch, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Greming and Mrs. John Rane, recording secretaries, and Mrs. Thomas Duck, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Buckley, one-time president, will be board advisor. Sister M. Mary, C. S. N., is the board moderator. In addition to the volunteer work done by its members at the hospital, the auxiliary's prime function is to raise money for the building fund, some of the avens plan to have a brunch at the Post and Madison, a presentation to "Cottrell II," a Christmas tree and an annual luncheon.

On Tour Of Europe

Miss Jeanette Pratt, 1909 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights, left July 4 for a month tour of Europe. She was part of a group of Iowa State University household equipment and housing students.

Two Years Too Many

Only a typographical error can age a girl 2 years in one day. Miss Ellen Flitigae, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Flitigae, of Mount Prospect, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois at the age of 20, not 22. She studied at an Illinois State University in Ames, Iowa, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

do so much for our party as Virginia MacDonald," said Tom Stuch, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He presented the Arlington Heights woman with three dozen long-stemmed yellow roses.

"I AM so pleased to be a part of this very special occasion planned for the sole purpose of paying tribute to our very own Virginia MacDonald who began her political activities in Wheeling Township. Now ten years later, after having served in almost every capacity including committee work, she has gone on to distinguish herself and her township and is unquestionably today the first lady in the Republican Party of Cook County."

There were words of praise delivered by Audrey Post of Barrington, National Republican Committeewoman of Illinois; Joseph Woods, sheriff of Cook County; Sheriff Mahanah, Cook County superintendent of Schools; Floyd Folle of Des Plaines, Cook County Commissioner; and Mrs. Eitel Koleser of Mount

manster; Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women; Miss Gertrude Miller, president of the Cook County Conference of Republican Women; and Maxine Polk of Midlandville, Ill., former president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women.

In 1957 Virginia MacDonald became a stock worker in the Wheeling Township Republican organization. She took a keen interest in the 1958 and 1960 campaign as a party worker, but it was not until 1962 that she assumed the formal responsibility in Tom House's campaign for Wheeling Township Republican Committeewoman.

After House had been elected, he singled out four women in Wheeling Township who had worked so hard and so effectively that he wanted them all to be Wheeling Township Republican Committeewomen. The four were Virginia MacDonald, Ethel Koleser, June Hunter and Shirley Mihals. Mrs. MacDonald was the first to be appointed by House as Wheeling Township Republican Committeewoman.

He said he soon concluded that she was a woman who knew something about politics, getting along with people and above all being a person who once she took a job could be counted on to give a good account of herself.

There were telegrams greetings from Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and many others who wished to have a part in the occasion but who could not attend.

The event was given for Mrs. MacDonald by presidents of the Cook County Conference of Republican Women and the Illinois Federation of Republican Women. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs.

co-worker, Mrs. Katherine Richards. In addition to the roses from Chairman Sheehan, Mrs. MacDonald was presented with a mounted elephant pin. When she returned home, in Arlington Heights, she found a lovely first piece of red roses, a gift from the Illinois Republican Women Volunteers.

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Attends Teachers Institute

Margaret McNichols, eighth grade teacher at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights, is attending the National Education Association Institute in English now being held on Northwestern Campus in Evanston.

Mrs. McNichols has joined 97 other students and teachers from throughout the country for the institute, which will run through August 26 and will cost \$10.00.

Participants are studying the teaching of composition, contemporary non-fiction prose and the latest methods and materials available for composition teaching.

MISS MCNICHOLS has been a teacher for ten years. She holds a bachelor of education degree from Northern Illinois University and has been active in the Illinois Education Association since 1955. As a member of the language arts committee in 1965-67, she helped evaluate national tests in grade 8 and 9. She is currently undergoing 5 for the Arlington Heights school system.

The Institute was made possible through generous grant from the National Education Association. The grant provides for the cost of the institute and a living stipend during the institute. The grant also provides for the cost of the institute and a living stipend during the institute.

Day at HOME

Wednesday, July 12, 1967

Balloon Race

"I hope mine goes the furthest," say the girls and boys from St. Mark's Vacation Church School, as they let their balloons go and watch them float. The winner whose balloon travels the farthest distance will be announced in August. Hoping they are Linda Dismore, Karen Lennan, Jane Morrison and Charle Vign.

100 Per Cent

A sophomore from Wheeling High School, Terry Irving Park in Norridge, Terry had a final grade of 100 percent.

Prints Dress Up Patio Furniture

You can dress up your patio furniture at print time. Choose a colorful floral print fabric, cut it in a circular pattern and drape it over your small tables.



"We've have the Gala looking just like a garden," Mrs. Melvin Ross (left), decorations chairman, Gala '67 is a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital.

Knit In Future for You

BY DOLORES HAHN
Ever popular knits are selling in the fall fashion scene again. It seems that no wardrobe is complete without a selection of versatile knits, dress or comes.

The knit fabric, which is lined separately or comes laminated to jersey, picks well for traveling and is practically unshrunk after a few hours of hanging.

Fashion this fall will be the combination of knit dress and coat. Dresses married to two coin coats offer the serious fashion investor real dividends in their ability to go together or split into two equally profitable fashion looks.

These outfits are so designed that the dress can take to the town minus a coordinated shawl or under another wrap while the coat in every case can become attached to the dress.

SHOWING ITS stripes galley is a horizontally-striped double-breasted outfit with a straight and narrow silhouette that comes with a small slit down with bodice detailing to a stitched peak treating knit-trim and lace.

Reversing the striped story is the dress whose stalk of stems is a line of colorful stripes that come with a coat immaculately tailored from its narrow collar to its, the fit form.

BECAUSE prints, like knits, have become seasonal items, there is a little sliver of a coat in brilliant print repeating the dress and ties them together in a matching print scarf at the neck.

Jacken team with dress, too, and can be especially useful in never-know-what-the-weather-will-be-next season. Chunky jackets and longer gloves (think the dress into an evening ensemble) at the drop of an instant.

BELTS are again in vogue being worn as back inlays or at or below the waistline. Buttons and buckles are still in the fashion forefront.

There's plenty of zip to the brilliantly colored knits which appear in the very popular A-line and dress that may be worn with or without a belt.

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We're now open to serve you with bigger & better facilities.

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MT. PROSPECT
Just West of Central Road

Plenty of Free Parking

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Orval Barlow A.P.

POISON AND KIDS - Children are bundles of energy. They are curious, inquisitive, and full of life. They are also very vulnerable. They have a natural ability to learn from their mistakes. They are also very vulnerable. They have a natural ability to learn from their mistakes.

Endler's Pharmacy is a full-service pharmacy. We have a large selection of prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs, and health products. We also have a large selection of health products.

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Gillespie's 1 Hitter Paces Waycinden 9



Mount Prospect catcher, Jay Newman, gets some catching tips from two knowledgeable spectators. The Mount Prospect squad battled a tough Wheeling team to a 4-4 tie.

Rich Gillespie's one-hit pouncing paved the way for the Waycinden Mid-Ten baseball squad's 8-0 win over Buffalo Grove.

The Waycinden team tallied 13 hits including doubles by Dan Smith, Bob Alcorn, Doug Fink, and Bob Baumgart. The winners scored one run in the first frame, two in the second, and five in the fourth.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

Legion Baseball
Arlington vs. River Grove at Rhodes Stadium, 6 p.m.
Elk Grove at Mount Prospect, 6:15 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Waycinden, 6:15 p.m.

In other Mid-Ten play, Mount Prospect and Wheeling battled to a 4-4 tie.

MOUNT PROSPECT drew first blood, scoring a pair of runs in the second inning on a walk, a wheeling error, and a pair of singles by Ted Passerelli and Mark Michaels. The Wheeling crew fought back with two runs in the half of the next frame on four singles by Jeff Powell, Doug Benbow, Greg Foydell, and Dave Powell.

Freshie's double and Bob Urban's single, Prospect picked up an insurance run in the sixth frame when Michaels singled and stole his way around the bases.

WHEELING scored their tying runs in the last inning as Jeff Powell and Foydell singled, and Dave Powell batted them in with a double. Wheeling collected nine hits of the two teams. Mount Prince halted the entire season's innings. For Wheeling, seven hits.

Mount Prospect sprang home in the bottom of the inning, scoring one run on Ken

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Day SPORTS

Wednesday
July 12,
1967
Page 6

Mount Prospect Mid-Ten manager, Vic Ross, gives Bob Leonard a word of advice before he steps to the plate.

Lloyd Meyer Optimistic About Legion's Chances

BY RICK PRICE

The only question in Lloyd Meyer's mind in regard to the prospects of his 1967 Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team concerns an intangible quality the veteran manager refers to as "heart."

When asked to compare this year's club with his 1965 team, Meyer said, "I club has more talent than the team two years ago, but I do not know if they have the heart."

The 1965 crew captured the state title and finished fifth in the national tournament.

THE SCRAPPY mentor had nothing but praise for that state championship outfit. Meyer credits the vast amount of desire and spirit possessed by that club as prime factors accounting for the team's success.

The league leader's manager saw both the offense and defense of the 1965 team as better than that of the team two years ago. "The defense is certainly as good, if not better," said Meyer, "and this year's club has a lot better pitching, which will come alive when we face better pitching."

Meyer cites the Baltimore tournament as proof of his club's hitting ability. "At Baltimore we faced good pitching and hit it real well."

THE CURRENT 15 game winning streak, according to Meyer, comes as a result of two things: an ailing defense and the improvement of Dave Kingman.

Meyer was full of praise when discussing his team's recent defensive play. "The defense may make an occasional error but will seldom give anything away in the process." The solid defense is currently averaging under three errors per game, a figure considerably lower than the average for the Arlington opponents.

ANOTHER KEY factor in the winning streak, Dave Kingman, received high praise from Meyer. "Kingman has learned how to pitch," Meyer said when comparing his old right-hander to Tom Landrum, the pitching stalwart of the 1965 outfit.

Kingman's longball stand-out alone, the local manager credits Kingman with leading the finer techniques of pitching.

The recent hurling performance of Tom Epperly against East Chicago on Sunday was especially encouraging. "He got the ball over with something on it and was able to keep it low," remarked Meyer.

When asked to assess the local crew's competition in upcoming tournament play, Meyer named Northbrook and Hillside as posing the big

gest problem in county play. That is assuming, of course, that Arlington Heights can capture the league title.

Meyer has every reason in the world to fear the Northbrook team. Northbrook, the defending state champion, handed Meyer's crew its last setback on June 10. Last year's state champions finished an impressive first in the national tournament in St. Louis.

CLOYD MEYER believes the Big Blue has the talent to go all the way, and he hopes

to arouse some spirit within the club in preparation for tournament play to augment this obvious abundance of talent.

Meyer predicted, "If we can get the district and the county, we will be well on our way to the state tournament. I feel this team has got something."

Weather permitting, Arlington Heights will play tonight with a league title game at Rhodes Stadium at 6:15 p.m. at the Rhodes School in River Grove.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

The Wedge

IN THE LAST thirty years, the wedge has become the most valuable club in a player's bag. It is the utility club, the club that can compensate for a poor shot or put an approach into a hole.

The key to great wedge play is your confidence, the elemental fact that you are confident. The wedge is used to escape trouble, such as bunkers and traps, and short recovery shots around the green. I have also found the wedge valuable in an approach club.

There are two kinds of wedge—the pitching wedge and the expander or sand wedge. I would recommend the pitching wedge for an immediate approach. When you have a shot that is obviously too short for a nine iron, then the wedge is an invaluable tool.

THIS CLUB should be used and mastered because it can save you many strokes. It is actually a very easy club to use because of its mechanical construction.

The distinguishing characteristic of the wedge is a large flight on the bottom and back of the club. This change in height against gravity in behind the ball. Once you have conceived yourself of this, the wedge, with some practice, can become your most trusted friend.

baguette. I hear all kinds of excuses for not using a wedge, when actually it is the easiest of all clubs to use successfully.

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Release MP Boys' Standings

Standings for the Mount Prospect Boys' Baseball League updated through July 12 have been released by league office. They are as follows:

AMERICAN MAJOR	
Trail Blazers	6
Tigers	6
Senators	5
Yankees	4
Indians	4
Cardinals	3

NATIONAL MAJOR

Lions	10
Giants	9
Braves	8
Dodgers	8
Cubs	8
Cardinals	4

BRONCO A MAJOR

Tigers	11
Senators	10
Yankees	6
Indians	5
Cardinals	4

BRONCO A NATIONAL

Cardinals	8
Lions	8
Dodgers	6
Braves	6
Cubs	2

BRONCO B AMERICAN

Tigers	9
Yankees	8
Indians	5
Senators	4
Cardinals	3

BRONCO B NATIONAL

Braves	9
Dodgers	6
Giants	5
Cubs	4
Cardinals	3

Tornadoes Beat Wrens In South Side Playoff

The South Side Junior Tornadoes worked their way into the semi-final of the South Side Junior playoff, last night, as they defeated the South Wrens 8-7.

The Tornadoes advanced to the final by Steve Harris' three-run homer and Scott Felt's home-run double which yielded a pair of runs.

JOHN YEZZEL, handled the pitching chores and wound up scoring the winning run. The win was the team's 13th straight, against no losses.

Senior League action saw the Warriors thump the Bengals, 6-2 behind winning pitcher Ron Doljo. Doljo struck out six and walked seven en route to the win.

GENE ELZBERG, Roger Gunn and Charlie Dillon all hit doubles for the winners.

In Varsity play, the Bobcats beat the Orioles, 5-2. Ed Carpenter was the winning hurler, striking out five Orioles.

MAJOR LEAGUE action saw the Mets edge the Cubs, 7-4, and the Athletics thrash the Twins 12-4.

Kevin Delaney was the winning pitcher in the Met-Cub clash, allowing only four hits. Greg Beuthe hit a home run for the winners.

Bill Gallagher took all honors in the Athletic-Twins tilt as he pitched a four-hitter and went four-for-four at the plate.

IN THE MINOR League, the Giants humiliated the Cardinals, 17-9 behind winning pitcher Dave Adams. Jim Waver hit a three-bagger for the winners.

Superb Pitching

A trio of four hitters and a three-hitter highlighted last night's play in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League.

The Boys B division, of the Card 6-3 in the only contest reported. Scott Nordt went the distance on the mound for the Orioles, fanning 13 while limiting the Cards to three hits.

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PH Braves Trip Sox

In Prospect Heights Boys' Baseball League play last night, the Major League Braves edged the Sox, 8-7. Jack Amerson was credited with the win.

The big gun of the evening was Tom Denney of the Sox, who cracked two homers. In a Minor League contest, the Giants blasted the Indians 13-0 behind the two-hit hurling of Manuel Gonzalez.

Gonzalez also led the offensive punch with a two-run homer. Also hitting well for the Sox was Mike Mearns, who went four-for-five at the plate.

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The Day's AWARD WINNING... Auto Shopping Center

Page 8

THE DAY

Wednesday, July 12, 1967



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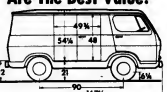
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Are The Best Value!**



'67 CHEVY VAN

Equipped with big cylinder engine, heavy-duty truck tires, right side door, deluxe heater, heavy-duty springs, and many more options and extras.

Get The JULY CLEARANCE DEAL FROM ...

LATTOE

800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

OPEN EVENINGS 6:30-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

**ARE YOU TIRED
OF DEALERS' BALONEY?**

We don't make wild claims, quoting ridiculous prices with exaggerated trade-in allowances.

**WE DELIVER CARS
NOT CONVERSATION**

WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS

'62 CHEVROLET WAGON
4 Dr. Bel Air. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 RAMBLER WAGON
4 Dr. Classic. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 OLDSMOBILE WAGON
4 Dr. Toronado. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Door Sedan. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 DODGE CHARGER

2 Dr. Hardtop. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'65 PONTIAC G-2

Convertible. 2 Dr. Catalina. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 FORD SEDAN

4 Door. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 FORD SEDAN

4 Door. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

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4 Door. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

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4 Door. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

'64 FORD SEDAN

4 Door. Body with 120 cu. in. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, 4 door. Dealer's choice. \$595

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
SMASHES PRICES ON ALL '67's**

NEW '67 POLARA

\$2585

NEW '67 CORONET

\$2095

NEW '67 DART

\$1995

'65 T-BIRD

Landau, immaculate. \$195.00

'65 MUSTANG

Hardtop and convertible. \$145.00

'65 G.T.O.

Hardtop, loaded with equipment. \$195.00

'65 CHEV. WAGON

Impulse 4 Passenger. \$195.00

'65 FORD WAG.

Perfect Family Wagon. \$175.00

'65 DODGE

Comet with automatic. \$1195.00

'65 BARRACUDA

Automatic, V-8. \$125.00

'65 MONZA

4 Speed Hardtop. \$125.00

'65 DODGE

Comet with automatic. \$1195.00

'65 BARRACUDA

Automatic, V-8. \$125.00

'65 MONZA

4 Speed Hardtop. \$125.00

'65 DODGE

Comet with automatic. \$1195.00

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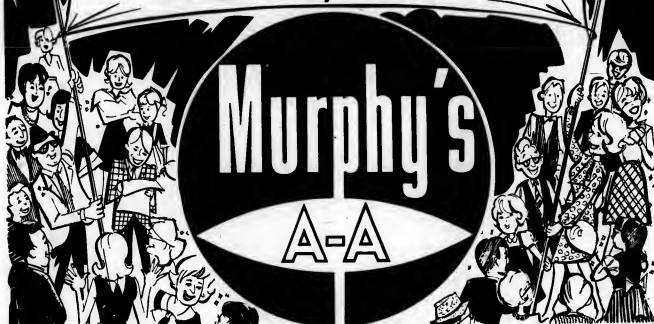
'65 MONZA

4 Speed Hardtop. \$125.00

'65 DODGE

MURPHY'S A-A MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, JULY 13th



A COMPLETELY NEW RETAILING CONCEPT

**TREMENDOUS
OPENING SPECIALS**

**A-A ... Means "A" Double Measure of Shopping Pleasure
plus "A" Double Measure of Savings**

A Murphy A-A store is one that features many new advantages. Most important, Murphy's first quality merchandise is now available at greater savings than ever before ... the result of new pricing policies! New merchandise arrangement makes your shopping quicker and easier. Plus a Murphy A-A store offers you appealing, down to earth prices.



FREE!
**PLASTIC LAUNDRY
BASKET**

TO THE FIRST 500
CUSTOMERS VISITING OUR
HOUSEWARES DEPT.
LIMIT ONE TO
A FAMILY

**20 Valuable Gifts to be Given Away
5 each Day... Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. & Mon.**

- Proctor Toaster • Portable Radio
- Lady Shick Hair Dryer • Teflon Coated Waffle Maker
- 19" Admiral TV with stand

You don't have to buy a thing ... and you do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Just come to Murphy's Mount Prospect Plaza grand opening celebration and get your coupon. 20 valuable gifts to 20 lucky winners.

FREE

There is something for everyone who comes to Murphy's big Mount Prospect Plaza Grand Opening celebration ... dozens of exciting manufacturers' free samples.

SAVE 27¢

REG. \$1.41
**KOTEX
48's**

• Regular & **\$1.23**
• Super

While 120 Last!

SPECIAL

BOYS 3 to 7
**COTTON/POLYESTER
PANTS**
REGULAR \$1.98

2 Pcs. \$3

432 Pairs

SPECIAL

LITTLE GIRLS'
**ACETATE
PANTIES**
REGULAR 39¢

4 Pcs. \$1

While Quantities Last!

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S
Permanent Press
BRA
REGULAR \$1.99

2 for \$3

You Save 96¢ on Two!

SAVE 61¢

POPULAR
**Tennis Type
OXFORDS**
REGULAR \$2.98

\$2.37

While Quantities Last!

Rand & Central Roads

Store Hours Mon. - Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Sun. 11:00 to 5:00

FASHION APPAREL

OPENING SPECIAL

DACRON / COTTON
LITTLE GIRLS' "Patti Jo"

GRO SLIPS

Regular \$1 **84¢**

Slips of permanent press fabric, white.
4-6x, 8-12.



OPENING SPECIAL

GIRLS' 3 to 6X

DRESSES

REGULAR \$2.98

\$1.94 SAVE \$1.04

Pretty dresses in popular
plaids and solid colors.

Layaway For School



**SAVE 96¢ ON
2 PR.**

Carole
Joanne

WOMEN'S &
MISSSES'

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

CAPRI PANTS

Reg.
\$2.98
PAIR

2 \$5

For flattering, move - with -
you fit ... stretch denim of
cotton and nylon. Narrow
waistband, side zipper. Pop-
ular colors, 8-18. While 244
pairs last. Charge it.



OPENING SPECIAL

TEENS' - WOMEN'S
LEATHER "MUSH" LOAFERS

REG. \$5.44
Pair **\$3.92** SAVE \$1.52

Layaway For School

Like Them?
Charge Them!



SAVE 19¢

WOMEN'S
**TRI - PACK
PANTIES**

REG. 3 Pcs. \$1 **3 Pcs. 81¢**

• OUR OWN REGISTERED BRAND NAMES

A-A

SEE THE FOLLOWING 3 PAGES FOR OPENING SPECIALS

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

J
U
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**MOUNT PROSPECT
PLAZA**

GRAND OPENING

"A" - DOUBLE MEASURE OF SAVINGS AT...

MURPHY'S A-A STORE, RAND & CENTRAL

J
U
L
Y



**OPENING SPECIAL
PIERCE & PIERCED
LOOK EARRINGS**

94¢

SAVE \$1.06 REG. \$2

Great opportunity to add to your wearing wardrobe at savings! We have a huge selection of styles to complement dress or casual costumes.



**3rd PAIR FREE
4 DAYS ONLY
SEAMLESS
NYLONS**

3.99¢

REG. 2 for 99¢

All nylon mesh or regular style. Be alert! Look for "Seamless" tag. 11. While Quantities Last.



Like It? Charge It

**OPENING
SPECIAL**

**PENDANT
WATCHES**

\$4.66

SAVE \$2 REG. \$6.66

Only way to tell time! Many styles. Excellent quality metal Swiss movements. Eighty only at this price.



SAVE NOW
THRU SUNDAY

**ALKA
SELTZER
41¢**

Reg. 67¢

While Quantities Last



SAVE ON
LISTERINE
68¢

REG. 99¢

Limited Quantity



13 Oz.
**HAIR
SPRAY
44¢**

REG. 57¢

While Quantities Last

6-Pack, Save 30¢

**METACAL
DIET DRINK**

REG. \$1.37

4 Days Only

**SPECIAL
Norlco SHAVER**

\$16.84

REG. \$18.99

10 Only

**SPECIAL
JEWELRY ASST.**

74¢

REG. \$1.00

HURRY!

Quantities Limited

**SPECIAL
CALGON BOUQUET**

2 for 88¢

REG. 57¢

4 Days Only

**SPECIAL
AQUA NET**

2 ea 88¢

REG. 77¢

While 57¢ Last

**SHAMPOO
BATH OIL**

5 ea 88¢

19¢ ea.

Compare at 57¢ ea.

**SPECIAL
CAPRI BATH OIL**

2 ea 91¢

REG. 64¢

4 Days Only

SAVE \$1.04

HAND BAGS

\$1.94 REG. \$2.98

New Fall Styles

288 Only at This Price

**SHAMPOO
BATH OIL**

1/2 GAL. TOILETRIES

84¢

REG. 1.99¢

4 Days Only

ENTERTAINMENT CENTR

**The Polaroid Girl
Will Be HERE**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 13, 14, and 15

FREE DEMONSTRATION

The Polaroid Camera Girl will demonstrate the new Polaroid Color Pack Camera. Come see color portraits in 60 seconds, black and whites in just 15. The most fun in photography!

DEMONSTRATION HOURS:

Thursday

2 to 4 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday

5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**POLAROID
FILM**

Swinger Film

Reg. 1.47

\$1.38

108 Polaroid Film

Reg. 3.97

\$3.56

107 Polaroid Film

Reg. 2.22

\$1.84



CHARGE IT!

SAVE \$3.33

The camera that tells you when the exposure's right! Built-in flash. Great black and white pictures in 15 seconds.

**COME
EARLY
20 ONLY**

**SWINGER
CAMERA**

\$13.84

REG. \$16.77

ROCKET TAPE

BUY 2 - GET 1 FREE!

19¢

ea.

3 for 38¢

SWISS'N'FATS



**OPENING SPECIAL
FUDGE**

94¢

Reg. 98¢

Buy One Lb., Get One

Lb. Brach's Orange Slices

FREE!

While Quantities Last.

WRITINGS & WRAPPINGS

**SAVE \$6.44...4 DRAWER
FILE CABINET**

\$22.44

REG. \$28.88

While 12 Units Last.

**CHARGE
IT**

OUR REG. \$38.77...YOU SAVE \$4.11

**Remington
"Streamliner"**

TYPEWRITERS

\$34.66

**CHARGE
IT**

Don't miss this great buy! Quality and performance per price. You'll see and love it.

12 Only
At This Price



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. - 9:30 to 5 Sat. - 11 to 5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA, RAND and CENTRAL ROAD

TOMORROW

A DOUBLE MEASURE OF SHOPPING PLEASURE
MURPHY, S A-A MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

OUT OF THIS WORLD SAVINGS IN ...



MURPHY'S *Pelham*
Fak-nit

**PELHAM® PAK-NIT®
MEN'S & BOYS' BRIEFS**

\$1.06 MEN'S
SAVE 61c
REG. \$1.67

\$1.28 BOYS'
SAVE 69c
REG. \$1.97

Package of 2. Double panel briefs in all sizes.

Package of 3. Inall sizes featuring double panel.

4 Days Only... While Limited Quantities Last

Reg. \$1.97 - SAVE 69c

**MEN'S & BOYS'
T-SHIRTS**

\$1.28
Pkg.

• Men's - Package of two
• Boys' - Package of three
Made in our meeting specifications, white,
cream neck, lined shoulders in sizes, S, M, L



*Big
MURPHY*
ONE OWN
BRAND

Save 75c On Each Pair
BOYS' JEANS

Permanent Press

Reg. \$3.49 pr.
While 600
Pair Last **\$2.74**

Trim dress jeans in lay or Contoured styles with two side
pockets, two hip pockets, zipper front. Sizes 8-20. Olive, Black,
White. • Regular & Slim & Taper.

**Boys' Reg. \$3.49 HOPSACK
Permanent Press SLACKS**

SAVE 98c
On Two Pr. **2 \$6**

Slim cut, wide belt loops. Colors, White and Olive. Sizes 6 to 18. While 100 pair last.



CREW SOCKS

74¢ Boys -
Pkg. 3 Pr.

Crew socks in a variety of light and dark colors.
4 Days Only - While 300 Packages Last

Men's Permanent Press

**WALKING
SHORTS**

Size 29-42
Reg. \$3.84 **\$2.57**

KNIT and STITCH SPECIALS



KNITTED WORSTED

73¢ REG. 88c

Quality yarn in over 25 neutral colors.
4 Days Only
While 100 Dozen Last!

SAVE \$1.11

**AFGHAN
KITS**

\$6.66

REG. \$7.77

Contains enough
quality yarn to
knit a 40" x 60"
afghan.



Thurs. thru Sun. Only



CAPRICE SHEETS

\$2.22 4 Days
Only

Only solids and stripes in pastel and fashion tones.
Both 75x90 and 90x108 sizes. While quantities last.

4 Days Only



**EMBASSY
SHADES**

99¢ SAVE
40c
REG. \$1.39

Completely washable. Easy to install.
Cut to size for your windows.

OPENING SPECIAL

CIGARETTES

REGS. **\$2.56** KINGS **\$2.61**

At Grand Opening savings. Popular
brands. Buy several and save.

FAMOUS MAKE

172 Sq. In. T.V.

\$99.95

REG. \$119.95

SAVE \$20.00

Portable with Stand

4 Days Only, SAVE 30c on 2 yds.



Reg. 59c yd.
BARK CLOTH

Drapery Material

• 45" Width
• Prints
• Solids **2 yds. 88¢**

Traditional bark cloth in woodland colors. Seacrest,
Florida. Provincetown, Massachusetts.

SAVE \$1.53 On Three

DAN RIVER

DRESS LENGTHS

Reg. \$2.99 each. **3 for \$7.44**

Thurs. thru Sunday Only

SAVE 31c per yard on

CORDUROY

Regular 67c yd.

98c Value

While 100 yards last

4 Days Only - Stamped

PILLOW TUBING

Ready to Embroider **88¢** Pair



PORTABLE!

20" FAN

\$11.44

80 Motor - 1 Year Guarantee

SAVE \$4.40

Two speed portable fan, 6-pole
motor. Reg. \$15.84, while quantity
last.



SAVE 27c

**KITCHEN
Terry TOWELS**

3 for 88¢

REG. 3 for \$1.15

Stack up on black, white, navy blue towels.
Subject to change.

NOW, Say

CHARGE IT Please

at Murphy's Big A-A Store

Use Your Midwest Charge Card or

Open Your Account Today

SAVE \$5.07

BEACON BENCH

\$14.88

REG. \$19.95

Solidly constructed. Durable
addition to any room in your
home!

4 Days Only

SAVE 50c

TOWEL

\$1.27

REG. \$1.77

Famous Cotton quality!

SAVE \$3.36

CONTOUR

CHAIR

\$15.63

REG. \$18.99

Contour chair with
contour legs. Save over
\$3.36!

4 Days Only

SAVE \$1.00

**LARGE FRAMED
PICTURES**

\$8.37

Reg. \$11.00

Beautiful American
To Choose From!



G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00, Sat. 9:30 - 5:00 Sunday 11 to 5

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Road and Central Roads.

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At Arlington High School

List Students on Senior And Junior Honor Rolls

The names of Arlington High School students who have earned placement on the Senior Honor Roll and Junior Honor Rolls for the second semester have been announced.

To obtain Senior Honor Roll recognition a student must maintain for a quarter a 4.5 grade point average with no grade lower than "B."

STUDENTS on the Senior Honor Roll are:

SENIORS:
Alton, Steven F., Adkins, Jeffrey A., Baumgartner, Brad, Beyer, Judith A., Bolduc, Wendy S., Brewer, Janet L., Buch, Gregory K., Chodura, Susan Mary, Chodura, David C., Fouty, Lymanne, Franson, Judy A., Galyon, P. Cle, Janet L., Collins,

Byron G. Corfman, Sandra J. Corwin, Margaret A., Doherty, Sharon A., Dorsey, Cheryl F., Dougan, Ruth A., Drake, Deborah, Drake, Dianne, Drobogahn, Nancy J., Ernst, Lynda L., Fouty, Mary M., Fouty, David C., Fouty, Lymanne, Franson, Judy A., Galyon, P. Cle, Janet L., Collins,

Grant, Michael S., Jacobs, Pamela A., Karl, Cynthia H., Keating, Chasen, Koryn, Jean L., King, Diane L., Kolari, Jean M., Kordick, Ferdinand, Kusk, Kenneth A., Kurrach, Robert N., Lepkowski, Thomas R., Lockwood, David L., Marks, Bonnie L., Murphy, Claudia S., Olson, Jane E.,

Ormsbee, Candace C., Paelo, Michael N., Parnethar, Lisa A., Ploetz, John L., Ponce, Linda G., Rasch, Barbara C., Rasmay, Maryann, Rogers, Patricia A., Schaeferman, Steven, Scholten, Diane.

JUNIORS:
Barnett, Monice A., Beaton, Susan L., Bergman, James D., Blomquist, Linda J., Smith, Diane L., Spomer, Carol A., Sugar, Robert S., Swenson, Jean K., Ulrich, Jane L., Weber, Janet L., Whiting, Donna C., Wilson, Lydia Ann, Zimmerman, Shelia K., Zosma, Deborah L.,

Boyd, Bruce W., Brand, Christopher J., Brown, Cecile D., Bush, Stephen D., Callahan, Mary J., Cheney, Sheri, Chodura, David C., Deborah J., Wilkins, Judy J., Wojcikiewicz, Susan, Zolot, Patricia Ann, Zosma, Deborah L.,

TO OBTAIN Junior Honor Roll recognition a student must maintain for a quarter a 4.5 grade point average with no grade below "C."

Students on the Junior Honor Roll are:

SENIORS:
Abel, Christine M., Bates, Paulette L., Beddingfield, Bruce, Bergen, Diane E., Bokalmann, Cheryl L., Brooks, Susan E., Brown, Robert W., Bukowski, Nancy C., Callahan, Barbara A., Coleman, James H., Cory, Thomas F.,

Dauer, Christine J., Davis, Jay E., Donohue, James W., Doss, Terence G., Evans, William R., Esser, James K., Finney, David L., Ford, Cathy L., Fruehling, Pamela L., Groatcliffe, James E., Groatcliffe, Carl W.,

Hansen, Curtis A., Hansen, Catherine W., Heffernan, Lydia A., Hester, Susan J., Hixson, Elizabeth W., Hughes, Elizabeth W., Johnson, Kathleen M., Johnston, Richard E.,

Kale, Nancy A., Kadoy, Catherine, Kile, Susan, Kile, Nancy K., Kinschul, Richard A., Kohske, Gordon N., Kohn, Susan L., Kohn, Ronald W., Leon, Norwyn W., Markham, Kim M., Martin, Pamela, McArthur, Linda R., Mock, Pamela, Moore, Sharon Carol, Moraw, Kathleen F.,

Naylor, Gail A., Neitzger, D. Gregory, Oas, Keith R., O'Connell, Carol A., O'Rourke, John J., O'Ryan, John, O'Ryan, Lydia G., Philo, Bradley R., Hinton, Barbara L., Riddinger, Becky R.,

Saughnessy, James D., Schaeferman, Steven, Scholten, Diane, Shaugnessy, Maureen A., Simpson, Robert C., Sloan, John G., Sloan, Cathy N., Smith, Robert L., Smith, Barbara L., Stark, Stephen W., Stefani, Carl J., Stewart, Marjorie L., Sullivan, Thomas M.,

Taylor, Barbara L., Tennant, Harry R., Thiesman, Greg G., Umlauf, Robert K., VanDine, J. Jeffrey, Wallis, Kathryn A., Wickens, Keth, Jennifer, Louise E., Yata, Janis L., Zachman, Ned J.,

JUNIORS:
Allen, Carolyn M., Aht, David K., Almada, Judith Ann, Bauer, Kathleen L., Bellino, Michael J., Bencic, Philip J., Blackburn, Bruce B., Bliss, Lucy N., Brogdon, Ellen E.,

Brown, Craig L., Burr, Linda J., Clark, Rebecca J., Cochran, Craig R., Collins, Raymond J., Cuzzato, Carol Lynn, Daughtry, Douglas, Dearen, Doris Lynn, DeLoach, William L., Doolittle, William L.,

Ellen, Christopher M., Enloe, Glen E., Evmen, Barbara Ann, Fast, Thomas W., Feldman, Barbara A., Fischer, Sharon D., Gallagher, Robert J., Charles M., Gombert, Robert J., Graham, Robert W., Hill, Gary R., Hurley, Keith J.,

Johnson, Dennis S., Keller, Mark J., Kinschul, Robert F., Kohn, Barbara A., Lancy, Linda K., Lennin, Kristine L., Lincoln, Thomas L., Lindby, Jane D., Macdonald, Victor F., Mandolini, Judy M., Mandolini, Fred E.,

May, Michael, Glenn W., Muller, Brian G., Nequist, Kenneth E., Niemeyer, Susan K., Norris, David L., Nyquist, Christopher, O'Dor, Susan J., O'Ryan, John, O'Ryan, Lydia G., Philo, Bradley R., Ploetz, John L., Ponce, Linda G., Rasch, Barbara C., Rasmay, Maryann, Rogers, Patricia A., Schaeferman, Steven, Scholten, Diane, Shaugnessy, Maureen A., Simpson, Robert C., Sloan, John G., Sloan, Cathy N., Smith, Robert L., Smith, Barbara L., Stark, Stephen W., Stefani, Carl J., Stewart, Marjorie L., Sullivan, Thomas M.,

SENIORS:
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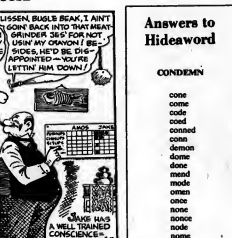
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Volume 2 Number 115

Thursday, July 13, 1967

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Tollway Experts, Access Committee To Meet July 21

The Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Tollway Access Committee will meet July 21 with a group of state experts to discuss the proposed tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd.

Committee Chairman Carl Mees said the meeting, to be held at the tollway commission headquarters in Oak Brook at 10 a.m., was arranged as a result of an exchange of letters between Mees and the tollway commission. Mees said the tollway commission executive director, Edward J. Rowlett, had represented the state in the discussions. With him will be members of the tollway engineering staff.

The meeting will devote itself to the interchange feasibility study planned by the state and a similar study already completed by the Arlington - Elk Grove Access Committee.

MEES SAID Kerner had interested him in the

interchange project after it had been brought to his attention by Rep. Eugene Chagasin (D, Arlington Heights). The governor went Bonnell asking him to take the project under consideration.

Replying, Bonnell indicated to him that if the state feasibility study bears out the one made by Mees, good chances are good that the Arlington Heights interchange will be approved.

The committee headed by Mees is made up of government and business leaders from Arlington Heights and Elk Grove.

Trailer, Boat Parking Draws Mixed Reactions



This intersection, at Palatine Rd. and Schoenbeck in Prospect Heights, has been the scene of numerous accidents in the past. The unmarked island at left has been struck at least 10 times by autos, causing drivers to lose control of their cars and reverse off the road. (Dab Johnson photo)

By JACK COPE

Two rounds of applause and a bit of flickering highlighted last night's hearing by the Arlington Heights Planning Commission on the controversial residential parking issue.

The first round of applause came when Frank Weingart, the lives just outside of Arlington Heights, finished his talk on the merits of allowing boats and trailers on alleyways with the comment, "You don't see me out there with my boat and trailer. Why don't you go out and look around the village and see what some boating and trailer experts. Then you can know what you're doing."

Weingart asked the commission that under state law if you use a boat to drive around with your family and use it only for that, it is not a recreational vehicle. That would mean that it would not be subject to the ordinance, it is possible to park the boat in a driveway.

The second round of applause came when Commission Member Howard Carlson pointed out that while the ordinance would allow "recreational" equipment to be placed on the street, it would not allow boats and boats couldn't be considered "recreational equipment," he said. Then he added, "There is no way to know if any screening should be done."

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ONE OF THE residents brought up the right of the property owner to do what he wanted on his property. A commission member pointed out that this was a zoning matter, not a property right.

The question of zoning laws prohibiting commercial ventures has often been raised in the hearing conducted on the matter. It has been pointed out that this was a zoning matter, not a property right.

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Illinois Report

By United Press International

Kerner Raps Special Session As 'Politics,' Says Budget Short By \$276.7 Million

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Kerner said today the legislature's special session in September is all in the game of politics.

"Their reason is certainly not to override my veto," Kerner told a news conference. "Obviously their reason for coming back is strictly political."

At the close of the schedule of 4 months session June 30, both houses voted to return on Aug. 1.

Sen. G.P. Ladd, R., Bushnell, Arington, Evansville, called for the September session to consider Kerner's vetoes and appointments.

"I get considerable heat between sessions," Kerner said. "But they are more intelligent than to think they can override my veto."

LBJ Approval Last Hurdle For Weston

WASHINGTON — Only President Johnson and his influence exerted on him by civil rights leaders stand behind Weston, Ill., and his bid for a multimillion-dollar amendment.

Within a few hours yesterday Gov. Kerner signed an Illinois bill to sign the largest state number of the approved the initial expenditure for it.

The lack of a state open housing law in Illinois, an issue that has troubled the state through the Illinois legislature last month, was the basis of the objections.

In Boston, delegates to the 56th national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a resolution endorsing the site as a "looking example of urban design for human rights."

Jobless Pay Claims Dip

The number of persons claiming unemployment benefits in Illinois during the week ended July 8, was 5.7 percent less than the total for the previous week, said State Director of Labor John E. Cullerton today.

The total for the week was 50,413, compared to 53,138 the previous week but 41 percent higher than for the comparable week a year ago.

Expansion Is On Schedule: NSSEO

A drive to keep on a timetable to provide regular expansion of special-education facilities in the Northwest suburban area is on schedule.

According to Miss Helen Apolloni, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), which includes all public and private school children in high school districts 218 and 211, the July 1, 1969, date by which all pupils in need must be provided with special classes and instruction is required by state law, will be met.

In the 1967-68 year NSSEO, in co-operation with participating school districts, will conduct 67 special-education classes combined with 54 full-time classes.

The growth in the 13 classroom units in these classes: educable mentally handicapped, six; perceptually handicapped, six; and partially blind, one.

Closes are conducted in the various school district according to a joint agreement with NSSEO, which serves as an administrative body.

BY RICHARD CHABBS

The new Arlington Heights public library building is not likely to be placed in use until early next year, according to the library board heard Wednesday.

Construction work on the new building at Dunton and Central is approximately six weeks behind a schedule which now calls for the completion of the building by the end of the year.

REPORTER for the library board's insurance committee, George Bonham said that the fire flood destroyed more than 1,000 books worth in terms of replacement value, \$25,000 of the collection.

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Side Door Plums Special Nights

The Side Door, a junior high school youth center, has tentatively scheduled some new activities for the remainder of the summer. Such events as picnics, beach parties, a mass aquigun fight, and an old-time rickety dean night are planned.

THE SIDE DOOR

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Park Board to Honor Life Guards' Rescue

Quick action by two life guards at Mount Prospect's Lakeview Park resulted in the saving of the life of a young boy who had been officially commended by the Mount Prospect Park Board.

SAM ADAMS, 17, of 604 Donovan, 20, of 1311 Prospect, rescued Steve Donovan, 10, of 1311 Prospect, who had been drowning on June 17.

ADAMS noticed the boy struggling in the pool and pulled him out. Donning the life preserver, he took the boy to the shore and administered first aid.

ADAMS and Donovan merited special praise and a letter of commendation from the Park Board commissioners.

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Perry Is Better Gripe Of The Day

Children who run through your yard and back.

Children who run through your yard and back.

Children who run through your yard and back.

Learn to Type In Summer School

BY DONNA GORDON
AND DEBRA GARCEA

If you walk down the halls of Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, you could hear the rhythmic sound of student typing.

Dempster's summer school typing program has 100 students enrolled this year—more than in any other subject. They are divided into four classes of 25 students each.

STUDENTS' GOALS are to learn the capabilities of typewriters and how to use them, and to be able to type regularly and accurately.

"As the four weeks come to an end, the students will be able to type 15-20 words a

minute," said Mrs. Kathy Nash, one of the typing teachers.

These goals are attained by practicing constantly and by using the typewriter daily. Outside of class, students can improve their typing by copying newspaper articles, composing letters, and practicing drills.

BOTH MRS. Nash and Rod Hurban, Dempster's typing teachers, feel that the typing program is really a worthwhile course. They say that the students are lucky to have the opportunity to type when they are young. The earlier a student learns, the easier it is to get the necessary co-ordination for typing.

A 22-page report prepared by the Committee for Better Schools (CBS) points out alleged shortcomings in the discipline program and attitudes of Principals Higgins School Dist. 21 administration, teaching staff and parents. Dist. 21 also serves portions of Arlington Heights.

The letter is signed by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cernus, co-chairmen of the committee, who were instrumental in defeating the June 10 referendum.

ADDRESSED TO Louis Passino, superintendent of schools, the letter was also sent to the district's board of trustees. It reads in part: "As parents, we feel the striving for excellence in our school system should be of constant concern to all of us. Major points of the letter state the communication

between home and school is extremely poor and needs improvement. It is also emphasized that the teachers need to show more positive attitude toward the parent-school relations and the parents are not doing enough of what the school is trying to accomplish.

THE SCHOOL board has asked Mrs. Cernus to provide data on which the findings were based. The committee has asked for the number of parents the committee has contacted in formulating its opinion.

In the letter, the committee states only that the findings are based on parental comments, and interviews with the school superintendent and the principals.

Robert Leforge, president of the board, said, "We are open to any suggestions from the citizens on how to improve the school system. The report could evaluate the parent-school relations and the parents are not doing enough of what the school is trying to accomplish."

HIS SAID he would tend to disagree with the committee but said the committee may have a point to some other school.

Leforge said, though, before on one interview the validity of the report, he said the committee would use the specific information used and the number of parents involved in the study.

ASKED ABOUT the data and the number of parents

contacted, Cernus said, "We cannot give any numbers because we did not keep track of them."

He said, however, "We have seen students in our minds, but we don't want to say we have any problems or we want to emphasize them in general."

THE LETTER states, "It is the school district which specific recommendations, the committee would be more than happy to bring suggestions for corrective measures."

THE FOLLOWING POINTS were also included in the findings of the CBS study:

ADMINISTRATION:

1. A more positive, firm,

well-defined policy on discipline to be enforced by the administration and implemented by the teachers.

2. A need for improved supervision in hallways and classrooms.

3. A need for consistent enforcement of the rules in the Student-Parent Handbook and consistent enforcement of the rules in the Student-Parent Handbook.

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parent relationships private.

6. A need for all teachers to be available before and after school to help students.

7. Homework in some cases should be assigned in the classroom and in some cases should be assigned in the home.

8. Grades have not always been used to indicate student achievement.

9. All teachers have not been used as an evaluation of student achievement.

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Reject Bids on Remodeling At Arlington High School

Remodeling and life safety work, considered "necessary" by the Arlington Heights School Board, have been rejected by the Board of Education of High School Dist. 214.

Bids for the construction work were well over the original estimate proposed by the architects and included the district's budget for next year.

Quarry Can't be Filled with Garbage

Gov. Stinson can't use his quarry site on the north side of Arlington Heights for a sanitary landfill, but then again the village, which is not under present ordinances.

The information came out at the Plan Commission meeting last night in Arlington Heights. William Moore asked the plan commission for a special recommendation on the 56-acre landfill and was told by Howard Carlson that a thorough study of the ordinance revealed there wasn't any provision for a

sanitary landfill to the municipal code.

"YOU can get a special ordinance to take care of it, but there's nothing that would allow it to be filled with the waste that is out of the plan commission," Carlson said.

At the request for the village, Moore asked for a permit case in conjunction with the village ordinance, the 294-acre south of the village of the Three Lakes Golf Course and Subdivision.

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the loss, with the R-3 allowing smaller lots. This will mean, according to Moore, that the development can build only 150 single family homes, rather than the 220 originally planned.

THE DEVELOPMENT will be located on the northern section of the village, just east of Arlington Heights Rd. in western Illinois. The site is bounded by the Schaeffer Rd. and the 294-acre south of the village of the Three Lakes Golf Course and Subdivision.

School Laws Await Kerner

Legislation passed by the 71st General Assembly in Illinois may have a financial impact on local school districts. At least six bills have passed both houses of the legislature and are awaiting the signature of Gov. Otto Kerner.

A general summary of the bills passed includes:

- "MINIMUM FUNDATION" - This bill would require that each school district have a minimum fund available on a "per student basis" to be raised to \$400. The bill is not affected by the legislation, since the district cost per student is more than \$400.

Smaller school districts will receive a financial benefit if the bill is signed.

"SCHOOL FORMULA" - The new legislation will represent a 15 percent increase in state support, based on average daily attendance. Presently, District 214 receives \$47 a pupil for average daily attendance. The new bill would increase the amount to \$54.05. The district expects approximately 12,000 students to be enrolled in 1967.

The bill also provides for a 25 percent increase in state aid beginning July 1, 1967.

"INCREASE IN REVENUE" - This bill would increase the amount of revenue that a school district can receive from the state. Any school district that has a special education program with qualified teachers will receive an increase from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for each teacher.

"TWO BILLS concerning school legislation were defeated. One concerned professional negotiations in several areas with teachers and administrative personnel of school districts.

The other defeated bill would have increased to 18 years of age the age when students could withdraw from school. It was proposed that the bill would not go into effect until 1972.

Park Board Appropriates \$595,903.91

The Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners has appropriated \$595,903.91 to defray the 1967-68 expenses and liabilities of the park district.

The fiscal year began May 1, 1967, and ends April 30, 1968.

The appropriations, according to categories are: For bonds and interest, \$121,542.44; For general operations, \$171,414.44; For recreational program, \$119,960.00; For facilities, \$119,960.00; For old age and survivors insurance and Illinois municipal retirement fund, \$133,500.00; For public liability insurance, \$23,546.00.

Suggests Flood Controls

A flood-control policy and a financial program to improve the village sewage system were to be presented this morning to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners.

The proposals, according to categories are: For bonds and interest, \$121,542.44; For general operations, \$171,414.44; For recreational program, \$119,960.00; For facilities, \$119,960.00; For old age and survivors insurance and Illinois municipal retirement fund, \$133,500.00; For public liability insurance, \$23,546.00.

Beacon said, one of the main reasons for the flood and toilet sewage backup-up in homes during heavy rainfall.

The connection includes sewers, footing drains, sump pumps, surface drains and window wells that run into the sanitary system.

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Day by Day

A caller from Groveville is listening to all of this talk about an overseas or a crossing guard at Palestine and Kempton and the way, "I'm laughing with tears in my eyes."

Where Is It?

On Saturday night, he and his wife Liz were driving along Palestine road when they were in a collision with another car. Their car was completely demolished.

By Catherine O'Donnell

On Saturday night, he and his wife Liz were driving along Palestine road when they were in a collision with another car. Their car was completely demolished.

Rotisserie

On Saturday night, he and his wife Liz were driving along Palestine road when they were in a collision with another car. Their car was completely demolished.

Two Get Top Scout Awards

Two scouts from St. Mark Lutheran Church, Troop 31, were named top scouts for their achievements in Scout activities.

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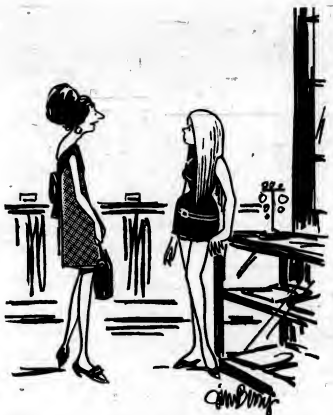
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"Could you tell me what the 'mini-cutoff age' is?"

Pipe Lines

They're after Nensie. They've already knocked off the Abominable Snowman. Ghosts have become passé; only little kids believe in the Bogey Man, and they're talking up now that "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead," in song yet.

AFTER THEY get Nensie, there won't be anything left to be afraid of.

Nensie, of course, is the Loch Ness Monster. He (or she, maybe) has been seen often enough that we can't reasonably certain he's real. He's some sort of huge, sea-

going monstrosity resembling the world used to fear in the dark ages. He lives in the murky waters of Loch Ness, Scotland. Shades of Puff, the Magic Dragon, and all that.

Now THEY'RE out to find out what he really is. They've got big crews of technicians and observers filming the waterfront, just waiting for Nensie to raise his ugly, lovable head. One guy has written a book about the monster in which he claims Nensie is a huge worm. A worm! What

are we going to do to get our kids to straighten up and play nice? Threaten to feed them to the worms?

USED TO BE during the war my mother would hold all kinds of things like the bogeyman getting us and stuff like that. The only thing he ever bothered my little brother, though, was the time he started running off with Mom's money. "If you don't come back here today, the OPA will find you!" Stopped him dead in his tracks. Now we don't have that! Pipe Lines hopes Nensie

... by Bob Casterline

fools them all. We hope they never get him on film. If they do, they might try to get us to believe he's only some kind of tree-branches or something. There where would he be?

TODAY WE'RE sure there's no life on the moon. They're telling us snakes are more afraid of us than we are of them. They want us to believe there aren't any saucers.

long as science is stymied, as long as there's no other proof of our cosmic superiority, the Loch Ness Monster. Have faith, World. Nensie lives!

HIDEAWORD

RYECHAR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Thursday, July 13, 1967

John E. Samson, Editor and Publisher

R. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kordach

Managing Editor

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T and D - Part Two

Madison Math - What Is It Supposed To Do?

BY IAN BONE

(Continued from page 1)

If the postman brings you a check for seven dollars, and you get a bill for fifteen dollars in the same mail, do you have more or less money than you did before he came? "Positively" more are being sent out of Robert Frost school in Mount Prospect to explain the concept of negative numbers to children as young as six and seven years old. One favorite game the children play is "negative" on a blackboard Cartesian graph.

The object, of course, is for a team of children to get three "x's" in a row. They're playing against a group equally determined to put three "o's" in a line first. Children call out exclamation points for their points, and the teacher marks them on the graph. A child who wants to put an "x" up for his team in a particular strategic location says, "I want to put an 'x' at the point (2, 3)." "Two, three," the teacher says. "Plot 'x' at point on the graph at 'negative one, positive two'."

This teaching technique, and other similar ones, are part of a Madison Math project summer workshop at Robert Frost School, sponsored by the Elk Grove Training and Development Center.

Mr. Doris Mashingier and Judy Lowe are co-leaders of the summer project, involving 16 teachers from public and parochial schools in the Arlington Heights area. Also important in Madison Math planning has been Mr. Payton Farrell, former D.S. 59 math consultant, and now a T & D staff member. She has been attending a California workshop in Madison Math, and joined the Robert Frost group this year.

ABOUT 45 children at Robert Frost School are getting the benefits of Madison math, and many of them were specially placed; not do teachers working with them have previous knowledge of the children's school records or abilities.

The children with whom Madison Math teachers are concerned in their techniques are those whose parents sign up for the T & D summer school program in enrichment math, and whose schedules coincided with that of the T & D teachers' workshop.

About 16 hours a day of their enrichment math class is taken up by Madison Math. The other class time is taught by Mrs. Hazel Brown, lead math teacher, who has been second-graders talking contentedly about the difference between plus and minus signs.



If the postman brings you a check for \$3 and a bill for \$6 in the same mail, do you have more or less money than you did before he came? Arlington Heights teacher Michael Krowka (Dist. 25), taking part in a Training and Development summer workshop on Madison Math, makes the concept of negative numbers real to these children at Robert Frost School.

HERE'S HOW the Madison Math workshop operates:

Mr. Doris Mashingier goes over the day's lesson with 16 teachers, spending approximately one hour in discussing mathematics concepts they will eventually present to the children. The teachers go into the classrooms.

Four teachers spend half an hour with small groups of children, probably eight or ten at most, teaching the lesson they've just discussed. Meanwhile, each of the four teachers is being observed by three other teachers who are analyzing his lessons for specific teaching techniques and attitudes.

WHAT KINDS of questions does he ask the children? Are they merely "recall" questions, like "how much is seven plus five?" Are they "closed" questions which require a single answer, like "Is the teacher's head still on his shoulders?" or "Is the teacher's head still on his shoulders?"

Are they "open" questions which require a longer answer, like "What do you think about the teacher's head?" or "What do you think about the teacher's head?"

Are they "problem-solving" questions, like "If the teacher's head is on his shoulders, how many times can he turn it around?" or "If the teacher's head is on his shoulders, how many times can he turn it around?"

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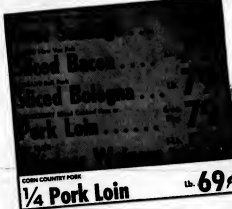


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At National we're PEOPLE-PLEASERS

There Is A Way

Don't panic, girls! There really is a way to leave a car in a lady-like manner in spite of today's short skirts. It's done in the four simple maneuvers shown at right.



Day at HOME

Page 6

Thursday, July 13, 1967

Sewing With Paper Is Sewing for Fun

If you're just learning to sew, or teaching your daughter to sew during the summer, why not get some of the new paper fabric. It's only \$1 a yard and is 45-inches wide.

Actually the paper fabrics aren't "true" paper. They are made of nonwoven cellulose strengthened with rayon or Dacron or rayon fibers. And, they are fire-resistant.

Sewing with paper means sewing for fun. You can do all kinds of things you wouldn't dream of doing with fabric. Paper means you can make a dress in an hour or less, eliminating fittings, facings, and hems, substituting ties for zippers and buttons, leaving out time-consuming details which are essential to fabric but dispensable with paper.

If you used maternity fashions, why not paper? Then you can really show them away when you're done.

New! "Cuddles" Laundry & Cleaning Village
Have with us every convenience
RENOVATION
20 1/2 Machine
Available
1000 N. Duane St.
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Call 384-8888
Don't let the rest of the town know!



For less than \$3 and under an hour in sewing time, you can have this summer shift of flower-printed paper. See Burrows Pattern No. 8112.

through wearing them. What about a set of bright paper pinholes to cover a little girl's white party dress? Or patch, covers, hats, pouches, shoes. Consider a completely disposable wardrobe for a traveling baby or a traveling mother.

LITTLE girls will love sewing on paper because it gives them instant fashion taste. The only danger of paper sewing is over enthusiasm. Here are a few practical tips for sewing with paper fabric: 1. Remember that it's paper, cheap and disposable. Don't let the rest of the town know!

too, trimming and finding; add up to more than the cost of the paper material.

2. Look carefully at the pattern before buying. Shop in the easy-to-use sections of the pattern catalogs or pick patterns that obviously require a minimum number of major pieces. Avoid patterns with set-in sleeves, separate collars or cuffs, pleats and other details.

3. Alter the pattern and try to sew without mistakes. Paper is meant for quick stitching and doesn't take to ripping and restitching.

4. Sew as you would for any simple costume: normal tension, about 10 stitches to the inch.

5. Eliminate extra pieces, such as facings, but bind neckline and armholes with bias tape to avoid possible chafing at points of wear.

6. Don't bother with zippers. Instead, make ties or button loops of bias tape. Zipper aren't worth the time to insert or the cost to buy.

Remember: throw out the rule book when you sew with paper. Sew it quickly, wear it gently, and throw it out.

To obtain the Star Burrows Pattern No. 8112 requires only 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch paper material in size 11, send 50 cents to "Sewing Time," c/o Day Publications, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include your own address and zip code.

Fresh Fish Fry

BY MARILYN HELPERS
Women's Editor
The aroma of freshly caught fish frying over an open fire is one not easily rivaled. Landing on an isolated island with your fish and trying it for a shore dinner is a treat everyone should try.

If you happen to be one of the fortunate ones who plan to be on a fishing trip soon, or have recently returned from one and your freezer is stocked with your catch, be sure to try our recipe for Country Fried Fish Fillets.

WE PREPARED the recipe with fresh walleye fillets from a local store and they were delicious. Frozen fillets could also be used. One thing to remember when cooking fish is not to overcook them. Cooking time for fish fillets is only 2 to 3 minutes on each side; the fish is ready when a flake when touched with a fork.

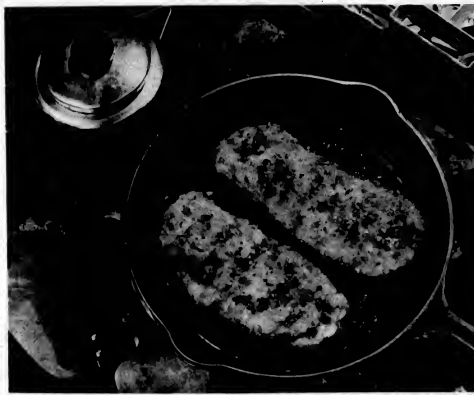
The fish are first dipped in a batter of eggs, prepared white mustard and Seasoning and then rolled in Country Style Mashed Potato Flakes. The result—crisp, golden brown fillets.

COUNTRY FRIED FISH FILLETS

2 eggs
1 cup French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
1/4 teaspoon French's Seasoning
1 1/2 pounds fish fillets
French's Country Style Mashed Potato flakes

Sold out or rolled shortening French's Parley Flakes
Beat together eggs, mustard, and seafood seasoning. Dip fillet in the mustard mixture; roll in potato flakes. Fry in hot oil or shortening 2 to 4 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily and a golden brown. Garnish with parsley flakes, 4 servings.

Shore Dinner for Anglers



Freshly caught fish frying over an open fire is doubly crisp and delicious when dipped in an egg and mustard mixture and rolled in potato flakes.

Bible School Starts Monday

Vacation Bible school will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights, Monday July 17-Friday, July 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Because of limited facilities and the increasing number of children in the church, it is necessary to limit the enrollment to those children who are at least four years of older.

THE SCHOOL will be divided into five sections: worship, Bible study, music, crafts, and recreation and refreshments. A dining program will be held Friday July 28 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Billing at 573-8071 or Mrs. Donald Landover, at 392-8535.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down that aisle soon?

The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. If you wish, we can complete with full information about the ceremony, are available the day offices at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Donald F. House Takes Beth Stukenberg as Bride

Newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. House, are honored by the midshipmen of the Kansas University Naval ROTC unit as they leave Danforth Chapel on the campus of Kansas campus at Lawrence.



Danforth Chapel on the University of Kansas campus, Lawrence, was the setting for the marriage of Beth Stukenberg of Des Moines, Ia. to Richard F. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. House of Arlington Heights, in which the groom is also a midshipman.

The bride's sister, Janet Stukenberg, was maid of honor and the groom's brother, Don R. House of Arlington Heights, served as best man.

After the military type ceremony, the bride couple was honored by an honor guard salute given by midshipmen of the Kansas University Naval ROTC Unit, in which the groom is also a midshipman. The couple will live in Lawrence, where they will resume their studies in the School of Fine Arts at the University.

ATTENDING the wedding from Arlington Heights, were the groom's parents, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carlson. Also present were William Perry and Robert Schulte, two former Arlington High School classmates of the groom. Cap. Carl E. House, USN (Ret.), grandfather of the groom, flew to the wedding from his home in Leavenworth.

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Name Senior Honor Roll Students

The names of students at Prospect High School who have earned placement on the Senior Honor Roll for the current semester have been announced. They are:

SENIORS

Allison, Bruce R.;
Antonidaki, Sofia L.; Bates,
Jeffrey C.; Bagdasarian, Linda
E.; Beck, Stephen C.; Bever,
Linda L.; Booth, Linda L.;
Braun, Daniel K.; Brothers,
Polly L.; Buz, Robert J.;
Cameron, Judith A.; Chabot,
Leslie A.; Cochran, Carol A.;
Courtney, Susan L.; Deering,
Glenn E.; Deneer, Robert C.

Edwall, Allen O.; Eshenort,
Barry W.; Eshenort, Penny J.;
Faith, Doreen E.; Gidycz,
Marlene J.; Goodrich, Janet
L.; Greco, Linda J.; Grism,
Dwight E.; Hanson, Ann K.;
Hear, Sheryl E.; Heist, Ray-
mond E.; Hinton, Ann K.;
Hoffman, Paul W.; Hupf,
Corinne A.; Hunter, David
W.; Hutson, Cathy L.

Irvine, Nancy J.; Johns,
Margie J.; Krensch, Charlotte
A.; Lague, Sandra L.; Lawer,
Gloria J.; Magill, Susan;
Mennier, Hope E.; Mink,
Mary L.; Muller, Patricia;
Nelson, Russell D.; Peterson,
Jackman, Daniel K.; Agrios,
James

Nancy A.; Altenberg, Dawn
E.; Anderson, Rebecca M.;
Anton, John J.; Barrett,
James E.; Barr, Kenneth H.;
Beiser, Sheryl L.; Barrett,
Bruce R.; Boland, Richard
O.; Brady, Kathleen A.;
Butchard, Brock W.;
Chakrabarti, Michael P.;
Clark, Sheryl Collins; Daniel
T.; Crosby, Lynne M.; De-
Vernon, James L.; Wills,
Patricia J.; Eubank, James R.;
Farr, Kevin W.; Fisher,
Katherine M.; Froberg,
Marilyn J.

Gration, Carolyn J.;
Graham, Kathleen B.; Gutz,
James R.; Hane, Janet H.;
Honey, Forrest L.; Hanco,
Edward V.; Heitzman,
Deborah S.; Henson,
Michael R.; Herod, Michael
D.; Hiehn, Barbara E.;
Hombard, John B.;
Jackson, Elmer L.;
Johnson, James D.; Miller,
Lynee C.; Kaschell, Carol A.;
Kelpin, Robert A.; Larson,
Irene E.; Lehnardt, Barbara
A.; Link, Robert J.;
MacBride, Owen E.

Matthews, Mark D.;
McClain, John B.; McCreb,
Barbara J.; Miles, Linda M.;
Miller, Janice M.; Moore,
Paula A.; Morris, Geoffrey
B.; Olsen, Jill L.; Ostrom,
Paul K.; Parsons, Martha E.;
Percif, Nicholas J.;
Pomerenke, Bonnie J.; Rob-
chak, John E.; Robinson,
Ronald E.; Rohrbach, Steven
J.; Rimmer, Rose R.; Ryan,
Michael P.; Samp, Carol A.;
Shaffer, Diane L.; Wichmann,
William E.; Woolley,
Marguerite; Zakari, Keith R.

Faith, Daniel P.; Gilling, Har-
ry W.; Hansen, Nancy D.;
Harris, J. J.; Hagan,
Sue Elaine; Hanson, Holly D.;
Hinton, Eileen M.; Hunter,
Charles D.; Hutchings, Donna
C.; Huthings, Mary M.;
Irvine, Marilyn C.; Janney,
Deborah K.; Jensen, Dale
K.; Kallman, David R.; Kling,
Gary D.; Krueger, Gary E.;
Kubik, Carolyn J.;
Lambson, Paul C.; Limping,
Nancy J.; Lake, Jacquelyn R.;
Merrill, Laurie J.; Meyer,
Elaine C.; Metzke, Thomas
O.; Nicholas, Catherine;
Noland, Anne M.; Noland,
Michael D.; Stein, David M.;
Park, Linda N.; Parkhurst,
William S.; Piaggi, Gail S.;
Pitts, Karen L.; Rhodes,
Philip H.; Sepl, Carol A.;
Schroeder, Elise L.;
Schwartzkopf, Linda; Selk,
William S.; Sowers, Kent L.;
Smith, Drew O.; Smith,
Michael D.; Stein, David M.;
Swee, Suzanne M.

Thorn, Louis C.; Van
Kampen, Craig L.; Vlander,
Thomas; Vonder, Suzanne V.;
Weir, F. Pamela; West,
Kathleen L.; Williams, Joyce
A.; Wunders, Laurence A.;
Zakari, Jackie H.; Zwieler,
Carol A.

MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Homecoming conducted a "Bottle Party" on "How to make a hit in five minutes." Mrs. Michael Murphy, 212 E. 14th, and Mrs. Harold Werry, 313 S. George, Mt. Prospect worked under the direction of Mrs. Robert Chappard.

National Birth Rate Trend
Reflected by Area Hospitals

Statistics indicate the general birth rate in the United States has been decreasing. A survey of the three area hospitals proves the statistics to be correct in the traditional "two out of three" cases.

At Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, a decline in the birth rate has been decreasing. In 1964 there were 1,209 babies born there; in 1965, there were 1,639 births, and in 1966, there were 1,612 births. Through June 30, 499 babies were born at the hospital this year.

NORTHWEST Community Hospital has a 40-bed maternity ward. Nursing supervisor Ronald Cooker says that other than empty beds in the maternity ward when the rest of the hospital is operating at full capacity.

"Before the advent of the birth control pill, the reverse used to be true," Nurse Cooker said.

THE SITUATION IN Nod

Art Fairs
Coming Up

Various Art Fairs are held each week-end during the summer months in the Chicago area. Some of the fairs are:

July 15; Valley Art Center Fair, Towner Park, 50 and Main, Dundee, Ill.

July 15 and 16 - Scootdale Art Fair, 9th, to dusk at the Scootdale Shopping Center, 7900 S. Cicero, Chicago. This is a juried art fair with cash awards.

July 15 and 16-12th Annual Summer Art Fair, Evergreen Plaza Shopping Center, 57th and Western, Chicago, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

July 15 to 22-Meet of Illinois Fair, 8300 Garden, Peoria. Artisan from the state will exhibit there. Prizes range from \$10 to \$300 for best in three divisions: oil, watercolor, non-professionals, all media, and sculpture.

Family Hospital in Des Plaines is even more dramatic in terms of statistics. In 1964, the hospital recorded 1,747 births; in 1965, there were 1,538 births, and in 1966, there were 1,363 births.

Through June 30 this year, there were 661 babies born in the hospital.

Nursing Supervisor Mrs. Lawrence McGee says the capacity in the maternity ward always fluctuates.

STATISTICS from St. Rita's Lutheran General Hospital show the maternity ward to be one of the most rapidly growing departments in the hospital.

In 1964, there were 2,341 births; in 1965, there were 2,382 births, and in 1966, there were 2,431 births at the hospital. This year there have been 1,227 babies born at the hospital.

The statistics indicate that in 1964, the ward had 85.6 per cent of the beds occupied. This year the figure has increased to 87.9 per cent.

"We are increasing the total usage of the hospital and we have a very active staff of obstetricians," said Harold Kurtz of the public relations office at Lutheran General.

"He said the hospital serves a young population and the growth in the area contributed to the increase in the birth rate at the hospital."

On Dean's List

Medilyn Sue Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Metzger, 200 E. Berthel, Mount Prospect, is on the dean's list at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Miss Metzger is graduate of Prospect High School. In order to be placed on the dean's list, a student must earn a grade-point average of 3.50 based on 4.0 for straight A's during the semester.

Miss Metzger is majoring in business administration. She will enter her sophomore year next fall.

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BY TOM WALSH

The high flying Arlington Heights Park District swim team gathered in its third straight victory, last night, topping Des Plaines, 289-220.

Superstars made the difference for the winners, as five triple winners added 105 points to the winning total. Arlington finished the meet with three-time victors in all but one division.

CATHY ROWE was the 15-and-over standout, winning the girls' free style, individual medley and butterfly events. Cathy turned in an excellent :30.3 in the butterfly contest, a season best.

Kathy Dalton and Rick Holmes sparked the 13-and-14 class with Kathy taking girls' free style, breast stroke and medley contests and Rick win-

ning the boys' free style, back stroke and individual medley events.

ED LAUE dominated the 11- and 12-year old division with blue ribbons in the boys' free style, individual medley and butterfly competition.

Eight-year-old Mike Schell was the squad's third three-time winner as he dominated in the 8-and-under boys' free style, breast stroke and back

stroke events. **THE WINNERS** would up
Coach Bob Hines, Mary sweeping seven of the meet's

A list of individual Arington winners by age group

8-and-under: Jan Croon, Mike Schell and Braun.

11-and-12: Sandy Gebler
and Ed Laue.
13-and-14: Kathy Dalton,
Rick Holmes, Pat Townsend

15-and-over: Cathy Rowe, Fred Schmidt, Bob Young, Bob Hines, Dave Mullen and Patty Wollerman.

Thursday,
July 13,
1967
Page 8

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Win Sets Mark

The Arlington Heights Legionnaires,¹ who have carried conspicuously silent bats this season, exploded for 11 hits and six runs last night to down a ragged River Grove club. 6-2.

The victory erases a record set by Lloyd Meyer's 1965 state champions, possibly an omen of things to come. In piling up a dazzling 42-6 slate, that 1965 club won 15 games.

THE 11-HIT assault was led by catcher Tom Lundstedt

The rangy backstop went three-for-four at the plate, including a double and a home run, drove in three runs and scored twice himself.

Newman was credited with the win, pitching steady ball for six frames. Newmeyer yielded one hit and allowed the ball to reach the outfield only twice en route to the win.

The victory was the sixth of the season for the Southern Illinois University hurler against no losses.

ARLINGTON managed to

push across two tallies in the first frame to get things started right. John Loughman initiated the first-inning rally by drawing a walk. He scored moments later as Lundstedt doubled sharply to left-corner.

After this early excitement, Arlington was unable to

threaten again until the sixth inning. Back-to-back singles by Jack Bastable and Jim Gumsz, followed by a pair of walks, accounted for the local's lone score in the sixth.

THE RIVER Grove club



Wages recd.
 7115 W
 1140 E

[illegible]

CUT UP
Fryers **33¢**

PATRICK CUDAHY
Sliced
Bacon **68¢**

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops **88¢**
Homeless Rolled
Pork Roast **88¢**
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Back Ribs **98¢**
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Country Ribs **69¢**

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GRADE "A"
Cut-Up
Chicken
Breasts **33¢**
Legs **49¢**
Wings **55¢**

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Ham **69¢**
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Corned
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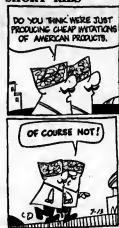
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SIDE GLANCES



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OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKIE



Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY
CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Refuse to go ahead with anything until you are absolutely sure of your facts. Let others risk in where angels fear to tread!
LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - The more alert you remain the more knowledge - and profit - you'll gain by nightfall. A day for a breakthrough.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Whatever item for accuracy you have, you must be wise to apply. If you fail today it will be through carelessness.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - New business or professional contacts should bring both a career opening and social popularity. A good day on all counts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - A day which could be spoiled by your reaction to the unexpected. Be prepared for surprise and you'll do better.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23) - Overcome today's obstacles with reason. The more anxious you bring to the situation the longer it will take you to solve it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 23) - Make decisions regarding the future with great care. You may be tempted to make snap judgments.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 - Feb. 23) - Undercurrents of unrest could prove an impediment to today's progress. If you let them get out of control, keep in command.
PISCES (Feb. 24 - Mar. 23) - No reward for shrewdness today. Be there first with the most if you would gain the success you're after. A good day.
ARIES (Mar. 24 - Apr. 23) - Don't make today's decision today. Use your time wisely by circulating among people who can be of help to you.
TAURUS (Apr. 24 - May 23) - A good day for completing unfinished business - especially if there's a contract involved.
GEMINI (May 24 - June 23) - Keep in the company of congenial friends. They would have this day pass smoothly. Fun must be kept at bay.

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EK & MEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Money Matters

ACROSS

- 1 Bulgarian coin
- 2 Death of a dollar (U.S.)
- 3 Money owed
- 4 Feminine name
- 5 Disrupt part
- 6 Hedgepodge
- 7 Dry, as wine
- 8 Done solely for pleasure
- 9 Marine food fish
- 10 Portion of water
- 11 Portion
- 12 Extraction
- 13 Genus of swans
- 14 Continent
- 15 Clutch
- 16 Dismisive of Samuel
- 17 Constructive one
- 18 Singing plant
- 19 Willfully
- 20 Writer
- 21 Theological
- 22 (singer lab)
- 23 Director
- 24 Archduke
- 25 Small shield
- 26 Clutical
- 27 Caused a sore
- 28 Formation in line, as of troops
- 29 Constellation
- 30 Row
- 31 Polar stake
- 32 Overturn
- 33 Marchioness, for instance
- 34 Fraud
- 35 Abstract being
- 36 Down
- 37 Not as much
- 38 Level
- 39 Benefits from work
- 40 Cash (slang)

DOWN

- 1 Arrow poison
- 2 Scurf (U.S.)
- 3 Glitter
- 4 Sibilant
- 5 Stride
- 6 Feathered friend
- 7 Playthings
- 8 Epic poetry
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 Among
- 11 Scurf (U.S.)
- 12 Welcome
- 13 Make an agreement
- 14 Nearest term
- 15 288 (fr.)
- 16 White
- 17 33 Verses
- 18 Unaffiliated
- 19 Banker's concern
- 20 Punctures
- 21 Autumn
- 22 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 23 44 Jony
- 24 46 Brackets triple
- 25 47 Ireland
- 26 48 Dishes
- 27 50 Cartograph

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Arrow poison
2. Scurf (U.S.)
3. Glitter
4. Sibilant
5. Stride
6. Feathered friend
7. Playthings
8. Epic poetry
9. Musical instrument
10. Among
11. Scurf (U.S.)
12. Welcome
13. Make an agreement
14. Nearest term
15. 288 (fr.)
16. White
17. 33 Verses
18. Unaffiliated
19. Banker's concern
20. Punctures
21. Autumn
22. Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
23. 44 Jony
24. 46 Brackets triple
25. 47 Ireland
26. 48 Dishes
27. 50 Cartograph

SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.
JULY 13, 1967

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The first book covering all phases of industrial real estate will be published this fall by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Entitled **Industrial Real Estate**, the book has been in preparation for several years. It will contain more than 600 pages and about 100 tables, charts, and photographs.

Written by Dr. William N. Kinnard, Jr., director of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies at the University of Connecticut, the book covers a broad range of subjects including site selection, development, marketing, financing, leasing, appraising, industrial park development and management, rehabilitation, investing, zoning, tax factors, real estate office operation, and aids to industrial development.

The book is being offered at the pre-publication price of \$10.00 per copy until Sept. 1. After that date, the list price will be \$12.50.

Copies can be ordered from the Society of Industrial Realtors, 1300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

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A Man's Home Is Still His Castle



The arm of the law is a long one but it falls short of opening doors for police officers, or building or health inspectors who are without a warrant supported by reasonable cause for a search of the premises.

A police officer may be looking for evidence in a crime and the health inspector may be anxious to protect the people from a pestilence, but according to the Illinois State Bar Association, even such worthy missions yield to the right of the individual under the Constitution.

The 4th Amendment states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent decision, affirmed the right of the property owner to deny entry to a building inspector or health inspector who was without a warrant. In doing so, the Court set aside the convictions of Roland Camera, operator of a store on the ground floor of a San Francisco apartment, and Norman See, owner of a warehouse in Seattle.

The ruling doesn't mean that inspectors must always have a warrant since most citizens will permit inspections without one. However, that is the prerogative of

(Continued on Page 5)

Thursday, July 13, 1967

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 3

Family Room Usually First Home Addition

Surveys show that the family room is the room most likely to be added to a house. Because it comes in for frequent and heavy use, most homeowners plan a family room for attractiveness and easy care. Walls paneled with easy-to-install prefinished or plastic-coated hardboard panels offer both advantages. The panels come in a wide range of wood-grain, patterns, colors and textures. The prefinished

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149 Audubon

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PALATINE AREA 4 BIG BEDROOMS

14 ft. 10 in. x 26 ft. 9 in. living room with wall to wall carpet & colonial fireplace, formal dining room, large country style kitchen.
Battering owner anxious to sell.



4 BIG BEDROOMS

Modern kitchen with deluxe built in oven and range, wall to wall carpet in all bedrooms. 14 x 20 1st floor family room. Close to schools.
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Quality built 3 flat 2 large 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths & hardwood floors and 1 large 2 bedroom unit. Close to shopping and transportation.

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Arlington - 4 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, modern kitchen with all kinds of built in, carpeted living room & dining room, spacious family room.

Must be seen to appreciate.



A WONDERFUL BUY FOR RETIRED OR NEWLY MARRIED

Attractively situated in an established area with 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace and family room - priced to sell quickly!

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and constructed
to your specifications.
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Louis Werd

builder / residential and commercial

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Directions:

Rt. 14 west to Ete Rd., Ete Rd. north to Hillside, turn east on Hillside to East Barrington Oaks



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2 Lots!**

3 large bedrooms, liv. and din. rm., carpeting and drapes. Cab. kit. with built-ins and dishwasher, built-in h.f. brick & frame split-level. Walking distance to town.

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Research Grant Given For Study Of Land Use

A research grant to determine what happens when rural lands are converted to urban uses has been awarded to the University of Washington in Seattle by The J. C. Nichols Foundation of Urban Land Institute, Washington, D. C.

David D. Bohannon, Chairman of the Nichols Foundation Committee, announced that the research will be conducted by Andrew D. Mank, a graduate student in the Department of Urban Planning, University of Washington.

Mank holds a degree in Architecture from the University of California at Berkeley. During the past two summers he has worked as an assistant planner with Interama in Miami and as a planner with the Broward County Area Planning Board in Fort Lauderdale.

Under the supervision of Dr. Jack Lessinger, Mank will investigate the conversion of rural lands to urban uses in 198 development submarkets in California for the period 1950-1964.

This award is made annually by The J. C. Nichols Foundation of ULI in memory of J. C. Nichols, developer of the famed Country Club District of Kansas City, Missouri, which established high standards for community development throughout the United States.

Urban Land Institute is a private, non-profit research and educational organization founded in 1936 to improve standards of urban planning and development. Information may be obtained from the Urban Land Institute, 1200 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



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Realtors to Hold 23rd Annual Golf Outing and Dinner Dance

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' 23rd annual golf outing and dinner-dance will be held Thursday, July 20 at Elmhurst Country Club, Wooddale Rd., between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Rd., Elmhurst.

Golf tee-off is set for 9 a.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. entree' rib eye steak - dancing to the music of Del Rene' and his Orchestra will begin at 9:30 p.m.

"Midsummer Madness" is the theme for this affair and the club will be decorated in a gay summer atmosphere. Members and guests are urged to wear casual clothes - "Mad" or "Mod" will be the theme but anything goes! Serving on the Decorations Committee are Ann Purdy, Arlington Heights, Chairman; Val Harvey, Park Ridge; Mary Jane Starck, Mount Prospect; Joe Bicek, Elk Grove Village and Barbara Lencioni, Palatine.

Hundreds of door prizes, contributed by active and affiliate members and local business firms, will be distributed during the evening. These are being gathered now by the Prize Committee consisting of Ann Purdy, Arlington Heights (for Arlington Heights and Wheeling); Dorothy Clavin, Barrington; Roger Baum, Mount Prospect (for Chicago and miscellaneous towns); Jean Weaver, Des Plaines; Mary Jane Starck, Mount Prospect (for Mount Prospect and Prospect

A Man's Home Is Still His Castle

(Continued From Page 2)

the citizen and, the court said, unless there is compelling reason for gaining immediate entry, a warrant should be obtained whenever entry is denied.

According to the Court, it is not necessary for an inspector to have specific reason to suspect a particular building contains a code violation. Instead, the opinion held that warrants may be issued if "reasonable legislative or administrative standards for conducting an area inspection are satisfied."

In applying the 4th Amendment to police action, the California Supreme Court ruled in the "Cahan" case that people "should be secure from unreasonable police intrusions, even though some criminals should escape."

In effect, the Constitution says, "a man's home is his castle" and agrees with the Magna Carta that the King (or government, "shall not send against him unless by the lawful judgment of his peers." It protects Americans forever against the tyranny of "the midnight knock at the door."

Heights); Daniel Salmen, Palatine (for Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove and Schaumburg) and Irene Styzens, Park Ridge (for Park Ridge and Niles).

Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association will provide beer and snacks for the half-way house.

Chairman of the entire affair is Maxine Kokonas, Des Plaines.

All tickets are being handled by Doris Kendzie, executive vice president, and are available at the Board office, 1032 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Phone: 827-5196. No tickets will be sold at the Club.



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Earl W. Hadland, 3 Pembroke on Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, has been named assistant to the vice president of marketing of the Masonite Corporation.

Hadland, an Arlington Heights resident for many years before moving to Rolling Meadows, is a former commissioner and president of the Arlington Heights park board, a director of the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, and a director of the Northwest YMCA.

He is currently chairman of the promotional committee of the American Hardboard Association and has been an active participant in Cub Scout and Little League programs.



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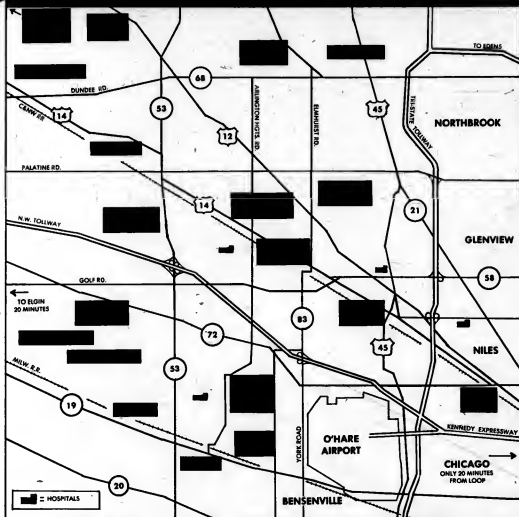
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[illegible]

4. 1. 2. 3. 4.

Museum Restoration Under Way Here

BY MAXINE TYMA

The "Restoration Project" has come to Arlington Heights.

The object of the restoration is the former home of Miss Adelaide Muller at 500 N. Val.

MEMBERS of the Arlington Heights Historical Society are restoring the building to its original 1880 period atmosphere to house the Arlington Heights Historical Museum.

"This will be our lecture room."

"We are getting the original fireplace from the Brye home to put in the parlor."

"This will be the Founders' Room."

AND SO IT goes when Virgil Horath is conducting a preview tour of the Horath home.

It is the goal of the society to return the house to the way it looked in the 1880's. They are arriving in great numbers as much as possible and already have a start on the interior and furnishings.

THE HOME was built in 1881 by Frederick W. Muller, who operated the original Arlington Club Beverage bottling plant in the basement.

A second story was added when the family became so large "it raised the roof," Horath said.

It is not an easy task to restore an old house to its original state. Horath said its coats of paint had to be removed from each of the 20 doors in the building.

He "invented" a \$25 task that held 19-palances of paint remover. The doors were merged in the task and the paint was removed with little difficulty. He said commercial stores charged approximately \$20 to remove paint from each door.

THE WALLPAPER will be another authentic item in the museum. Through the efforts of Bud Mize, the historical society was able to obtain rolls and rolls of wallpaper with an original 1880-period design.

Mize located a wallpaper company that has been in business for 102 years and was able to furnish the paper from that period.

Volunteer workers papered some of the upstairs rooms. Horath and his wife devoted 77 hours of work to remove other wallpaper, and Mrs. Margie Allen, president of the historical society spent 11 hours removing wallpaper.

CLARENCE HORCHERS, Raymond Seave and Joseph

Seiger all donated their time to hang the new wallpaper and paint the ceilings in some rooms.

Plans for the Founders' Room include brown linen cloth on the walls. Horath said it will be "the" room in the museum because it will acknowledge the contributions of the residents who helped acquire funds for the establishment of the museum.

"We have three goals," said Horath.

"WE WANT to restore the home to the 1880 period. We want to have one of the most outstanding museums in the state. And we want to have such a quality museum that will place Arlington Heights on the map as the home of one of the best historic homes in the nation. It is not for a few select people. We want to get the community involved," he said.

Plans include tours for children in the elementary schools and tapes on the history of Arlington Heights that will be available to the public.

A complete burglar alarm system for the entire house has been planned for the protection of all the items stored and exhibited there.

A DOUBLE-CLAPPER door bell, with a cone wind it up, will be returned to use when the museum opens.

"I insist that the bell go back to its original state. It's so loud you can hear it all the way to the police station. It sounds like an old fashioned fire alarm," Horath said.

He said he expects the museum to be opened to the public in the spring of 1968.

Horath said the society will need old furniture, as close

to the period as possible, to complete the home. Bedroom and parlor furniture, such as a kitchen utensils, will be appreciated as donations.

"We are taking photographs and have more than 600. But we need some more authentic furniture," he said.

PLANS for the future include a farm museum to be maintained in the backyard. Horath said the society will need \$5,000 annually to keep the museum going.

Curator for the museum, Mrs. Daisy Denike, is keeping most of the items stored in her basement. Others are kept in the Wheeling Township Town Hall and in private homes throughout the village.

"It's going to be a very fine museum," Mrs. Denike said.

Virgil M. Horath, director of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, shows off two main attractions - a portrait of Frederick W. Muller, who built the house the museum is restoring, and a hand - carved staircase - railing leading to the second floor of the house, at 500 N. Val.

Vandals Paint Parked Autos

Green Vucko, 1815 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., reported to Arlington Heights police yesterday that someone had thrown red paint on her white 1962 Oldsmobile while it was parked in her driveway. Police found two other cars in the area which had been similarly vandalized.

The Best Shoes

The most complete line of "retro" shoes ever seen. Complete prescription.

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CORRECTION

Because of a transcription error in the Journal on Thursday's newspaper, the price of chicken breasts and wings appeared incorrectly.

Prices Should Have Been

Chicken Breasts u. 55c
Wings u. 33c

12 Full Shopping Hours Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. at Sears Gold-Mill . . . Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

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- Built-in baffles prevent grass clumping
- Uses oil with gas, automatically lubricates engine - eliminates the burden of changing oil

Sears

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Ruling Outlaws Downspouts

House downspouts running into the sanitary sewers will be discontinued if the 115 villages in the Metropolitan Sanitary District comply with a new regulation.

The district's board of trustees is also considering a policy requiring the villages to edge flood plain zoning which

meets the approval of the sanitary district.

THAT POLICY would prohibit or regulate development in areas listed on the maps of the U. S. Geological Survey prone to flooding.

The discontinuance of downspouts from the sanitary

system is also expected to improve the situation in areas that flood during heavy rains.

A five-year time table for the completion of the improvements is set for each village. If the timetable is not followed, the village's future sanitary sewer permits may be rejected.



CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS

LIVE EVERY MONDAY NITE 8 TO 9 P.M.

WITH RICK VAN PELT

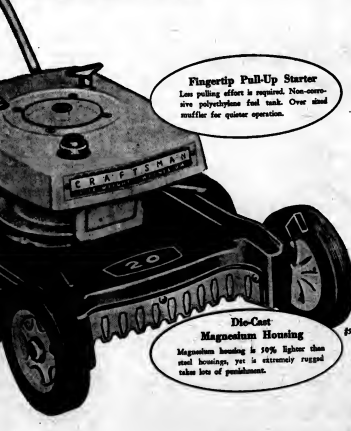
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JULY

14



"Sure, he looks like that now; but if he ever stops exercising, he'll look like everybody else!"

Pipe Lines:

The rep went to the merchants, but it was milder.

A story out of Springfield suggested that shoppers were being lured by store-owners who were collecting an extra quarter-cent in sales tax which they weren't legally entitled to use.

THU. 6. A. Jones, the state's director of revenue, "warned" shoppers they'd have to pay the extra quarter-cent in sales tax which they weren't legally entitled to use.

What he didn't say, was that the state legislature put the new tax law into effect.

Immediately after the fact, forcing merchants to collect the increase for the state the very next day.

They also authorized costs and added the extra quarter-cent in sales tax to the price of the goods, but not until Aug. 1.

THEIR, COME AN. I, we'll all pay a 3 per cent cost. Right now, all we owe is four and three-quarters per cent, which goes to the state.

Because of the shop-keep, raggedy-way we conduct our state's official business, merchants want to get one night not knowing how much state sales tax to charge the

next day. Newspaper stories gave them the information the next day, but the average businessman, the average consumer, has a lack of a problem. Figure fractions on small purchases.

THE STATE'S revenue department finally got tax-charge to the businessmen this week, and there's no reason for anyone to pay more than he should.

However, it is possible that some persons will pay more taxes by a quarter-cent during the first few days of the month, July 1.

... by Bob Casterline

IF YOU FEEL really close to the decision, you'll know knowing that the over-charge of \$1.14 on purchases would be only \$2.28—hardly enough to make anyone flinch, especially divided up among dozens of purchases.

What we want to challenge is the decision to make a tax increase effective the day after the law is passed. If state legislators had wanted to raise the tax on purchases of their self-served salary income, they might have waited until the tax was effective at the same time, ideally Aug. 1.

HIDEAWORD

CATHEL'S

Made as many four letters or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

40 good, 45 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always physically keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kucharski

Managing Editor

Friday, July 14, 1967

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Newsstand rates: 10 cents a copy.

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Come on! ... Join in the fun and merriment, see our salespeople dressed in interesting, amusing costumes, receive free gifts, and enjoy the exciting entertainment.

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RANDHURST'S

FESTIVAL OF FUN...

and take advantage of Value Days Fri., Sat., July 14 and 15

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RENT

4

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BY JAN BONE

From the sacred walls of Chichen Itza, into which young students were shown as a sacrifice to the rain god, to airline stewardesses and freight train brakemen, and a student made up by junior high students on how much they thought it cost their parents to support them for a year — are children at six different schools are taking part in a unique social studies workshop, directed by Erik Grove's Training and Development Center.

Carl Rose, American history teacher at High School Dist. 214's Forest View, is heading its separate teaching team, each using different curriculum materials. Although, work out teaching techniques together.

At Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows, for instance, 38 Dist. 15 children are studying Contra Costa workshops on three Latin American cultures — Mayan, Aztec, and Inca.

STUDENTS, working on small committees, are sharing facts they discover about each culture with the entire group. They're making projects (some as home sets) as a model of the school Mayan well at Chichen Itza — discovering through budgeting research how to develop not only basic knowledge, but critical thinking and a sensitive awareness to other ways of life.

Such lessons as "civilization change when they meet a new culture. These changes may be one of degree," are concepts the children are beginning to discover for themselves.

In fact, says Rose, in all the social studies materials the T & D Center teachers are using this summer, "we're getting away from Teacher Talk — letting students arrive at their own generalizations and learn to take responsibility. We're leaving the old idea of having a teacher merely lecturing to a group of students."

Certainly the kids love getting involved!

IN DIST. 99 at Mount Prospect's Robert Frost School, Carl Goodman and Patricia Rigas are teaching a transportation unit to children who've just finished first grade.

There you'll find a wall gay with student drawings of freight cars, trucks, and other vehicles — and toy cars, helicopters, and a bus to play with.

Pinned lovingly, if happenstance, to the bulletin board are life-sized drawings of "car transportation helpers," made by having one child lie down on a long roll of paper and having another trace his outline.

Not surprisingly, with the proximity of O'Hare, "air" and "seawards" figures predominate.

HERBERT Hageman and Richard Rahlitz from McHenry's Dist. 156 are teaching economic materials developed by the University of Illinois to a group of fifth graders at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Assignment during the first week of class: make up a budget of what you think it costs your parents to support you as a year.

Children then compared their family budgets with specific averages for families in different economic regions of the United States.

INDIANS — both American and Asian versions are topics for two other T & D teams.

At Arlington Heights' Park School, (Dist. 23), Janina Babalis, Catherine Hall, Marilyn Jones, and Margaret Marzouk project Indian tribes who lived in Illinois as part of a project on the history of our state. This week, they'll be seeing a film on Carl Sandburg as they talk about other famous men and women from Illinois.

On Tuesday, the group has planned a day-long field trip



Howard Tighman, Dist. 18, helps Don Bobo, 2249 Haven Ct., and Patricia O'Halloran, 2249 E. Kingfisher, both of Rolling Meadows, learn about Mayan, Aztec, and Inca cultures at Carl Sandburg School, Older Dist. 15 teachers studying Latin American Michael Zawacki and Donna Henry.

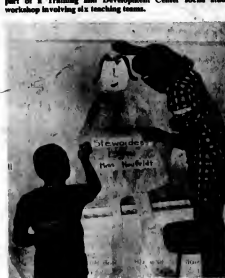
to Starved Rock State Park. Mildred Timm, Margaret Aisman, Heidi Cogan, and Barbara Moore have "their children" making an Indian village and discussing food supply problems at Wheeling's Eugene Field School.

Again, they're using the small group approach, with several children taking responsibility for part of the project. They've been planning, for instance, just where a wall should be placed in their model of an Indian village.

ON THE high school level, students under Richard Charlock, Samuel Lippert, and Norman Buppinger are getting credit for a year of American history, and having four hours of class a day. This week, they're researching several different aspects of history before the Civil War, learning how to evaluate different stories.



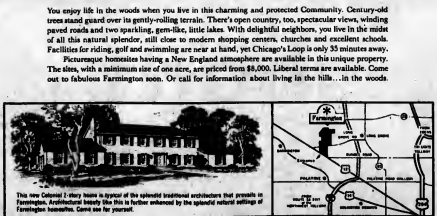
Playing with toys in school can be "homework" if you're studying a transportation project. Bobby Cameron, 1712 Madison, shows Michael Douglas, 1717 Madison, that boys know more about cars! Robert Frost summer school students, they're part of a Training and Development Center social studies workshop involving all teaching units.



Lovely, if happenstance, playing a "transportation" in a bulletin board, Mark Markwick, 1715 Kim, Mount Prospect, and Ruth Mitchell, 914 Robert Dr., are two children studying transportation in a Training and Development Center summer workshop at Robert Frost School.

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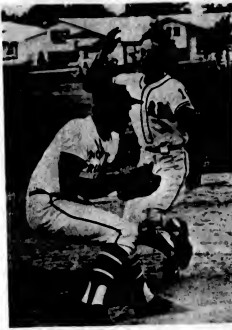
If you like good food plus great entertainment and dance music with a beat! Make plans NOW to enjoy an evening with us that you'll long remember!

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6445 N. MAHNHEIM RD.,
Loc. on Milwaukee, just South of Higgins Rd.



Rolling Meadows' Mike Tamm, Steve Christ, don't let him try to steal the Minor Prospect All-Star game. Steve scored one of Rolling Meadows' three runs and hit in the remaining two.

Wheeling Mid-Teen Nine Blanks Buffalo Grove, 9-0

Wayden's red hot Mid-Teen nine extended its second-half slide to 4-0 last night, as it obliterated Elk Grove, 11-1.

Bob Artemenko started on the mound for the winners, working six innings before being relieved by Doug Fink. The pitching combination blanked only six hits. Bob Kozumoto went the distance for the losers, giving up 14 hits on one run.

Elk Grove scored its only run in the sixth inning when Hank Taché tripped and scored on a passed ball.

Wayden scored two runs in the third inning, one in the sixth and a big eight in the seventh.

Seven singles, two errors and a double led the Wayden rally. Jerry Luske, Bob Williams, Phil Artemenko, Bob Baumtrax and Jim De Vito all hit singles. Luske hitting two. Second baseman, Phil Celvello hit the double.

OTHER MID-TEEN play was Wheeling blank Buffalo Grove, 9-0. Scott Blohoff was

the winning hurler, striking out 11 and allowing only one hit.

The mighty Wheeling team poured across eight runs to the sixth frame of the game by Steve Poulos, Pat Peterson, Tom Pines, Jeff Powell, Phil Foyval and Dave Powell, three walks and one error.

In the only other Varsity

club, Mount Prospect took on the club for the third straight, as it was edged, 3-1 by Rolling Meadows.

SCOTT CHISEL, led the Rolling Meadows defensive attack, as he was the winning pitcher. Chisel worked seven and one-third innings, striking out four and walking one.

Chisel had the offensive attack as he scored one of Rolling Meadows' three runs and hit in the other two. The winners collected seven safeties including a double by second baseman Dave Worth. The win was Rolling Meadows' third of the second half, against one loss.



Jay Newman, Mount Prospect Mid-Teen hurler, leads Rolling Meadows' John Callaghan at the plate. The Rolling Meadows squad took the game, 3-1.

Day SPORTS

Friday,

July 14,

1967

Page 7

Senior League Hawks Edge Warriors, 2-1

teammate, Jack Jenkins, stole

home.

OTHER DIVISION play saw the Falcone edge the Phoenix, 9-8. Pat Tuffy drove the winning run with his clutch, walk-inning single.

In the major division, Red Hawks one hit the National League Braves to an 11-1 win over the Pirates. Frank Spitt hit the game's only extra-base hit, a triple.

The American League Yankees about the Senators, 4-0. Gregg Haseley was the winning pitcher, striking out eight and walking one while allowing only three hits.

Wayne Heide, Don Eason and Haseley hit doubles for the winners.

MIKE SAUGLIN'S son, home run and four RBIs sparked the South Blue Mudfish leads.

Brook Johnson was the winning pitcher, striking out six on one hit.

Tom ranked John Mufich held out to its first place standing by beating Arlington & B Village Market, 79-29 in this week's Monday Night Twilight Golf League play.

Other matches saw Van Der's Drug Store beat Home Realty, 74-24; A's Old Tom beat Winchester's Shell, 7-3; Mt. Prospect Jewelry Store beat A's G's Barber Shop, 7-3; Pleasant Point beat Mt. Prospect Electric Construction, 69-24; and Morton Pontiac edge Mt. Prospect State Bank, 4-4.

CARL LENZ led the defers with six goals, while Bruce Williamson, Bob Ryan, John Hamilton, Don Kon and Ken Willert all scored twice. Williamson shot three times and Ryan got two.

Christing's, Kruse's Top Twilighters

Walt Lyman and Doc Snyder topped all other players in last night's Twilight League action as they both scored 40 or tie for low goals.

Bob Brackmann received the low net award, as he carded a net 20.

CHRISTING'S Garden Center moved into a first place win with Kruse's Tavern by defeating Mount Prospect Savings, 446-349. Kruse's barely being on a tie for second position as it edged Jerry's Barber Shop, 354-446.

Other action saw Kruse's Pharmacy beat Light's Pharmacy, 446-349; Basse-Burrows Hardware beat Carter Music, 5-2 and Kirchoff Insurance beat Willie Lumber, 446-349.

The 1967 team standings follow:

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Kruse's Tavern	51
Christing's Garden	48
Mt. Prospect Savings	48
James' Barber Shop	47
James' Barber Shop	47
Kruse's Pharmacy	46
Light's Pharmacy	44
Willie Lumber	44
Willie Lumber	44
Kirchoff Insurance	37

A First Frank Saly of Furman was the first major-college basketball player to score over 1,000 points in one season.

Jim Martin Two Hits Colt Vikings

Steve Kellert turned in a five-inning performance to collect the win.

To another tight game, the Major league Twins edged the Yankees 10-9. Tom Lindegren was credited with the win while Ted Babler absorbing the loss.

The Minor division Red Sox edged the Yankees, 3-2, in a game that saw 327 triumph over the Yankees.

Dennis Tapscott collected the only homer of the contest.

Rubby Calligore stole home late in the first frame to give the Fort Wayne Indians a narrow 4-3 win over the Cubs.

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HENRIC'S COFFEE HOUSE

CHARGE RUN maintenance and repairs

Coffee House

Major Yankees Down Twins, 10-6

The Major League Yankees downed the Twins 10-6 last night in Rolling Meadows.

Major League action. Jay Kallio was credited with the win while Rick Jenson suffered the loss.

Leading the Yankees' top offense was Goose Batliner, who slugged a four-bagger.

In another Major League game, the Mets rallied to a 7-3 win over the Braves. Don Matney went all the way on the mound to gain the decision.

Maloney, Don Jordan and Don Risher, repeated double for the victorious Mets.

Lee Fink went the distance on the mound and reaped three doubles to lead his Minor division Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Indians.

Tk only other Minor League hit saw the Cubs coast to a 12-3 victory over the Pirates. Dave Munoz was given credit for the win in that contest.

In a Minor league slugfest, the Orioles slipped past the Phillies by a 16-13 score.

The red-hot Zephys got to Meteor pitching for 11 hits in a 12-3 win last night.

The instructional League Zephys' Mike Donahue boiled a home run to lead the winners' offensive punch.

Leading the Yankees' top offense was Goose Batliner, who slugged a four-bagger.

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FRIDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Logan Baseball Arlington Heights vs. Logan Square at Prospect Heights, 6 p.m.

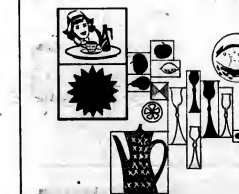
Colt Baseball Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 6:15 p.m.

Coming Up

Mount Prospect at Wayden, 6:15 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

LEIGH BARRELL Martin West vs. Arlington Heights (2) at Keaton Park, 1:30 p.m.



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Delicious food... delightful family dining

where you choose what you want and all you want from our 48-foot menu.

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1902 E. Northwest Hwy.
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LINE UP, STAND STILL, BE QUIET, WE'LL HAVE YOU DOWN OUR RUBBER REMINDER CARD AT A TIME.

LADIES FIRST, STUFF UP, MISS!

NAME?

EVERY TIME NASTY ANNAZIZ GOES AND HE BEATS ME UP.

I DON'T KNOW WHY HE HATES ME.

DICK CHAPLIN

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CRASH FALLEN **EMERGENCY**

BOERSE SAID MR. THORNY THOUGHT HIMSELF LATELY, FROM
WOMENT TO REVEAL HIMSELF AND WARM DREAMS AT ALAN
CRASH, SO BOERSE HEARD THEM LEAVEN THE BEASTMAN
IN CASE HE'D SHOW!

BOERSE WENT
AT CRASH
REVEAL HIMSELF
THORNY LATELY
FROM WOMENT

YOUR CAR'S OUT OF GAS, SO I'LL PUT IN A GALLON OF SHOP GAS, TO SO UP AN' GET THOSE PAYS'ERS YOU LEFT HOME!

WAIT, MULEIN, DID YOU SAY ONE GALLON?

THAT'S A NEW HAND HE'S BREAKIN' IN TO USE HIS CAR FOR A COULA BLOCKS—GUL' FINE, ALWAYS PUT IN TEN SHOP GALLONS!

TH' BULL ALWAYS FORGETS SOME PAPERS AT HOME. HE'S LOW ON GAS—HIS CAR CAN'T TAKE THE THING HE DON'T WIND RUN, QUES' PAID?

THE GREENHORN

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[illegible]

SATCHEL		
nate	cape	teal
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sale	chest	etch
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sachet	heat	last
shale	halt	latch
steal	hate	lace
scale	hale	last
scathe	hast	leach
shelta	teach	laish
cast	tale	larbe

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Ties and Links

ACROSS

- 1 Cord or rope
- 5 Lariat
- 7 Appearance
- 8 Dressy costume
- 9 Promote
- 10 Guiltation
- 11 Through
- 12 Course of time
- 16 Inaugurate
- 17 Disregard
- 18 Piece of cloth
- 19 Ready for lending
- 20 Bury at death
- 21 Adhesive
- 22 Resistant (coll.)
- 23 Avarice
- 24 Stars against
- 25 Ties that
- 26 Long-term language
- 27 Ties that
- 28 Roadside road
- 29 Armored vehicle
- 30 Lanes, for one
- 31 Side fastener
- 32 Eucharistic wine vessel
- 37 Vehicle
- 40 From substance
- 41 Concealed
- 42 Babylonian god
- 43 More illustrious
- 44 Line of twisted fibers
- 46 Goggles
- 47 Planchet
- 48 Signification
- 49 Planchet

DOWN

- 1 Best water from a boat
- 5 Spanish and Portuguese
- 6 Ties that
- 9 Group (ship)
- 14 Consumed
- 15 —and order
- 16 Pure Gray

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 33 Light metal
- 34 Wapiti
- 35 Penitence
- 36 College cheers
- 41 Leaves out
- 42 Army priest (coll.)
- 43 Cook's utensil
- 44 Link
- 45 Prehistoric chisel
- 46 Bitter weed
- 47 Abstract being
- 48 Grove old
- 49 Life (comb. form)
- 50 Proprietion



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V8 engine, 289 cc. in. engine, automatic trans., wheel covers, chrome plated air cleaner, radio, rear window, interior, etc.
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Custom 4-Door, 289 cc. in. engine, automatic trans., wheel covers, chrome plated air cleaner, radio, rear window, interior, etc.
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Short Hair \$2.50
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Prospect ET ALACE
Come in and visit with Andy and Pat (Monday)



John Longhman (right) hits second with a stolen base of yesterday's Arlington Legion baseball team against Arlington. In the opener and tied a four-run lead in the eighth.

Logan Sq., Berwyn Fall
Legion Win Streak Hits 19

Arlington Heights took three more victories last night as the Arlington Legion baseball team defeated the Berwyn Legion 10-0 in the eighth inning. The Arlington team, which has won 19 straight games, is now 10-0 in the season.

The big right hander, Longhman, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth. He struck out seven batters and walked three. The Arlington team, which has won 19 straight games, is now 10-0 in the season.

The Berwyn team, which has lost 19 straight games, is now 0-19 in the season. The Arlington team, which has won 19 straight games, is now 10-0 in the season.

Sports on T.V.
TODAY
6:30 p.m. Horse Racing ch. 26.
11 p.m. Billiards Minnesota Fair vs. Bill Skaton, ch. 32.
7 p.m. Sports Interviews, ch. 5.

More Sports On Page 7

Waycinden Colts Stretch Lead

Waycinden tightened its grip on the Northwest Suburban Colts League baseball lead Friday, edging Mount Prospect, 4-3.

The hoop-leaders, pushing the lead into a post their fourth victory in five starts. Bob Bates got credit for the victory, and Mike Berelli took the loss. Both Berelli and Bates were named MVP's.

Waycinden's lead is now 10-0 in the season, and the Colts are 0-10.

Longhman pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth. He struck out seven batters and walked three. The Arlington team, which has won 19 straight games, is now 10-0 in the season.

JULY

14

Boys Baseball Report

Browns Win Sr. Title

The Browns added the second-half championship in the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball Senior League this weekend with victories over the Indians and the Warriors.

WAYNE MILLER spun a one-hit 2-0 shutout over the Warriors Saturday, allowing only a single by Jim Kolarik in the third inning. John Korman got credit for a 9-3 conquest of the Indians yesterday, giving up only five hits and whiffing five men. Danny Foreman's two-run home run was the big blow for the Browns in that one. Roger Cardinelli cracked a double, while John Gargan clubbed a triple, and Dave Landwehr went three for four at the plate.

In other weekend work league action the Mustangs topped the Hawks, 4-2, and clubbed the Indians, 1-2, but had to settle with a 3-3 tie with the Bengals. Steve Stinson of the Bengals and Gary Anderson of the Mustangs were the pitchers in Friday's doubleheader.

DON WOODARD's seven-inning single knock-out the Mustangs-Hawks and gave the victory to Dave Pollard. Jeff Smith also earned for the winners. Smith also doubled for the Mustangs and winning pitcher Al Feldman in the Indian vic-

Pioneer Wins Net Meet, 4-1

Pioneer Park claimed its second straight inter-city tennis victory, trouncing Dryden, 4-1.

Pioneer's Gary Glaser moved up from the sixth grade squad to play in yesterday's first singles match where the aged John Yezzi, 7-6, 6-2. Yezzi is a fifth grader. Scott Yezzi picked up only one victory by toppling Bob Subing at second singles, 5-6, 7-5. Gary Aldrich captured three singles laurels for Pioneer by a 6-1, 6-1 conquest over Jim Norvick, while Bob Rube and Eric Miller were the first doubles match, 6-0, 7-5, and Brian Walker and Bob Leonard romped at second doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

Seven Share Golf Laurels

Seven men shared in individual honors in the MCA Twilight Golf League last night. Jack Barry, Art King, Harold Schlichting, Max Fennell, and Fred Heister all scored 42s to tie for low score laurels, and Heister's adjusted 33 landed him in a tie with Ralph Schoenbar and Ray Nelson for the low net prize. Heister, who was one of five Y linkers to the Indians in last week's activity, others were Walt Fischer, Mary Prellinger, Nelson, and Gordon Hollister. C. B. Jensen and Scott maintained a half-point lead over Mount Prospect State Bank in the team derby.

Waycinden Mid-Teens Topple Meadows

Waycinden counted on a 7-1 win over Rolling Meadows yesterday to strengthen its hold on the Northwest Suburban Mid-Ten Baseball League top spot. The Waycinden nine now boasts a 5-0 start.

Mark Walinski went the longest on the mound for Waycinden, fanning five while yielding only four hits en route to the win. Alex Ernst was charged with the loss.

Bob Williams led the Waycinden offensive punch by collecting two hits, driving in a run, and scoring twice. In other Mid-Ten action yesterday, Wheeling posted a 7-1 win in the seventh inning to edge Elk Grove 10-9.

The Mid-Ten standings through yesterday follow:

Team	W	L
Waycinden	5	0
Rolling Meadows	3	2
Elk Grove	3	2
Buffalo Grove	4	4
Mount Prospect	0	4

Ward, Woodard and Feldman each had three hits in this match.

Bob Wilson drove in five runs to lead the Vanities 7-0. Rodgers in a 10-9 conquest of the Wildcats. Five of the lower runs came in the final inning. Also in the Vanities 7-0, the Lions crushed the Redskins, 8-1, while the Knights trounced the Raiders, 6-2, and the Generals, 14-9.

10-10 Orioles was the highest winning hurler in the Generals contest, while Billy Moore claimed the Raider win.

IN VARIETY II action, the Cosmos topped the Bobcats 10-2 behind the two-hit burling of Craig Smith, and the Vikings clipped the Phillies, 8-3. Other Vanities II tilt saw the Eagles down the Rams, 7-4, and the Falcons blank the Bears, 14-0.

Pat Terfry threw a four-hitter for the Falcons, while John Euriich and Don

Tennis Club Splits With Hinsdale Unit

Shutouts by the men's B and women's teams salvaged the victory for the Arlington Heights Tennis Club at Hinsdale Saturday.

HINSDALE TOOK the men's A and junior division of the meet, limiting the local club to one match and the juniors to two. Dan Mench was the only A winner for Arlington, as he downed John Kayser in a tense three-setter at first singles, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.

Kayser was the singles loser in last night's state high school championship, tournament.

Clem Rieger also extended his fourth singles conquest to three sets, but the Hinsdale boys took one, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. In other a singles action, Robert Fetter won, 6-4, 6-3, at the number-two spot, and Don Johnson fell, 6-3, 6-8, number three.

Pairings and Johnson dropped their doubles match, while Kayser and Bob Hughes, 7-5, 6-3.

ABLINGTON'S defense long champion B squad made it three in a row with a 5-0 conquest of Hinsdale. Ken Schaller downed Bill Glasgow, 4-6, 6-4, in the first singles match in that division, while Arthur Schaller, Ed Malcolm, Ferris, 1-4, 6-4, 6-3, at the number-four spot. Arlington and Harley Gates both posted straight set vic-

Sox Lead RM Pony Loop

The White Sox grabbed a one-game lead in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Pony League yesterday, whipping the Cubs, 11-6, while the second-place Indians bowed to the Yankees, 7-6.

Gray Eckhardt got credit for Sox victory with John Gaudin taking the loss. The Cubs, taking the thirteenth over Mount Prospect State Bank in the team derby.

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Chambers shared the mound chores for the Eagles.

The Braves took the National Major mark to 7-1 Saturday by slaying the Red Sox, 3-2. Dave Kuhn got credit for the win on a two-hitter, and Mark Leonard anchored the loss, Frank Spitt turned in the folding arm of the evening with a four-inning circus catch.

THE METS posted the most lopsided victory of the weekend, trouncing the Yankees, 10-1. Curt Davis and Craig Kovar collaborated on an a-timing no-hitter.

In other National Major games, the Cardinals topped the Pirates, 3-2, behind Dan Campt, and the Astros mowed the Giants, 11-3.

In the American Division, the Red Sox shot out the Yankees, 10-1. Curt Davis and Craig Kovar collaborated on an a-timing no-hitter.

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BUSINESS Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY!

Consult this daily guide of reliable services offered by reputable business people in your community. Call us NOW!

For ADVERTISING Call 255-7200 or 255-4400

Your ads appear in Arlington Day - Prospect Day - Market Day

Copy Deadline for Business Directory - Thursday 3:00 P.M.

<p>Airport Service</p> <p>NORTHWEST AIRPORT SERVICE</p> <p>CL 3-8089</p> <p>Auto Repair</p> <p>Vernon Time</p> <p>Bicycles</p> <p>Winkelman's B&B Shop</p> <p>Blockwork</p> <p>Neighborhood Blockwork</p> <p>Building Service</p> <p>REMODEL NOW</p> <p>Business Cards</p> <p>Debra Ann</p> <p>Carpeting</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Cleaning</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Construction</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Decorating</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Electrical</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Engineering</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Estimating</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Excavating</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Fluorescent</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Furniture</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>General</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Grading</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Heating</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Hvac</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Insulation</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Law</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Legal</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Life Insurance</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Locks</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Mail</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Manufacturing</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Marketing</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Medical</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Mechanical</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Moving</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Painting</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Plumbing</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Refrigeration</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Roofing</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Signs</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Storage</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Structural</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Television</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Telephone</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Travel</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Vacuuming</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Veterinary</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Wholesale</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p> <p>Wiring</p> <p>Carpeting Installation</p>	<p>Construction</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Painting-Decorating</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Photography</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Signs</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Storage</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Structural</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Television</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Telephone</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Travel</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Typing</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Upholstery</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Vacuuming</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Veterinary</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Welding</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Wholesale</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>	<p>Wiring</p> <p>13 East and Ford</p> <p>14 West and Ford</p> <p>15 North and Ford</p>
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Page 9

Automobiles For Sale
 "service" Irons. overseas,
 sell 1966 Pontiac LeMans
 cpe, original owner. Like
 \$1895. Cl 3-2263.

3 Grand Prix Pontiac, excel.
 air cond. P-5, P-8, auto

64 Corvette coupe, fully
striped, 4 speed, like new w-w
w, good cond., \$2500.

1965 Yamaha Big Bear
Cumbler, good condition. Extra
parts. \$475. 259-8636

Homemade motor bike with cycle
engine, speeds to 50. Best offer.
437-1972

Automobiles For Sale

Dick Wickstrom

CHEVROLET

**WE BEAT
CHICAGO
PRICES!**

SAVE NOW!
'66 Falcon
Futura
2 Dr., H.T., V8, Stick, Radio,
Heater, W/W's.

64 Olds Dynamic 88
3 Dr. Hardtop, Automatic,
Power Steering, Radio, Heat-
er, w/w's, Very Low Mileage.
\$1395
1965 Buick Skylark

Steering, Radio, Heater, W/W's.
\$1495
Dick
Wichita Falls

CHEVROLET
SIRVING PARK
ROSELLE, ILL.

Measure let Trucks



167 1/2"
168"

ANCE DEAL from...
TOF
AM NYC

\$100  **CLOSED SUNDAY**



63
MERCEDES

Four Sedan
Vinyl Interior. Radio,
Etc.



BUICK

1. ΔH_f° of $\text{H}_2\text{O}(l)$ is $-285.8 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$
 2. ΔH_f° of $\text{H}_2\text{O}(g)$ is $-241.8 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$
 3. ΔH_f° of $\text{CO}_2(g)$ is $-393.5 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$
 4. ΔH_f° of $\text{CH}_4(g)$ is $-74.8 \text{ kJ mol}^{-1}$

SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



"Why should I be afraid? I'm not going to put MY finger in YOUR mouth!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Something that's going around? But DOCTOR! I'm in Luxury class!"

ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Best to keep your mind strictly on matters of business this morning. A good afternoon - but only if you're ready for it.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - The Leo who makes it his business to be particularly cooperative with the competition today may look forward to unexpected gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - New opportunities demand that you be in the pink of condition - both mentally and physically. Take no undue risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Upsets on the employment scene may cause you some mental anxiety this morning. By afternoon, things should be looking better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Be sure to look at every angle of a new proposition for gain that may be offered you this morning. Don't turn it down too hastily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 23) - Make this a day for improving conditions either at home or at work. Don't take no for an answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Business interests would be your main concern this morning. Afternoon hours, try to squeeze in some socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Set a good example for the younger generation. This is not the day for trying to get something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - Minor problems may occur in your dealings this morning, especially in property matters are involved. Take your time making decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - The more cooperative you are with others today, the less likely you are to fall behind in your own work.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Don't neglect routine matters in the excitement of new things. Care should be moving ahead well.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - The progressive thinker is the one who makes the most headway today. Any new ideas ought to get a good response.

MORTY MEELKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILKES



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideaword

- | | |
|--------|-------|
| Pied | Dome |
| Patrol | Ding |
| Pend | Deign |
| From | Dong |
| Pine | Doge |
| Pond | Open |
| Pin | Dojo |
| Doping | Node |
| Doing | Nope |
| One | Conce |

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

See America First

ACROSS

- Verde
- Get names
- Corrected
- Hawaiian
- Volcano
- Orin
- Island palm
- Marka with
- Investigation
- David Hill (National Memorial)
- Indigo
- National
- Part (Call)
- Booth
- Hurt
- Suppose
- Cayman de
- National
- Monument
- Organ parts
- Italian princely family
- European city
- Financial group
- Dry
- Form
- Leahurst
- Form (verb)
- Leahurst
- Naval
- Alphabet (coll.)
- Direct growth
- Harvest
- Absurd report
- Crest assembly
- Prayer ending
- Copier
- Get up
- Boring tool
- Stone
- Boatlike shells
- Beverage
- Painting and music, for
- Down
1. Offshoot
2. Absurd

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MINI

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.